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UNDER SEALED ORDERS

Clothing

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, July 31-(A') The ter Blaze and Explosions American Red Cross is rushing an average of \$50,000 pounds of supplies daily to millions of suffering

And despite submarines, air bombers, blockades and mines it has not lost a cargo. In the 11 months since the war

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> Relief in German-occupied Belgium and Holland and the occupied portion of France is virtually impossible at present, officials say, protective controls."

# STUDY CAR ARTICLES

Pittsburgh, July 31-(A')-Algun, a tiny Bible and other articles believed to have some connection Householders the city over were with three victims of Cleveland's

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#### MARSHALL FAVORS **GUARD MOBILIZATION**

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BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

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Lewis, head of the CIO, has oft- end have been made both in Tokyo en been a critic of the administra- by Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie identity. tion, while Hillman, CIO vice-pres- Craigie and by Foreign Secretary ident, is regarded as a new deal Lord Halifax to the Japanese am-(Turn to Page Nine)

#### OPPOSES THIRD TERM Washington, July 31-(A)-

# CHECKING Red Cross Rushing Average Of Supplies REQUIRED FIRE LOSS Daily To European Sufferers FOR TOTAL Since War Began, Its Relief Iron Lung Girl

Machine Has Utilized 145 Ships to Transport \$8,000,000 in Food, Clothing

#### UNDER SEALED ORDERS

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, July 31-(P)—The American Red Cross is rushing an verage of 850,000 pounds of supes daily to millions of suffering

And - despite submarines, air bombers, blockades and mines-it

In the 11 months since the war began, its war relief machine has utilized 145 ships-104 foreign and 41 American—to transport nearly \$8,000,000 in food, clothing, medical supplies, ambulances, and emergency "field hospitals" to England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Finland, Poland and Luxembourg.

Every foreign ship leaving New ter fireman today as they tried to Supplies are taken from the Red cool still-smoking ruins to search Cross warehouse in Jersey City

of public safety, expressed fear usually go to Halifax and pick up

number indicated in still incom- Skippers have sealed orders. probably are not even disclosed to the Red Cross, and sometimes these are With the picture still far from changed during the voyages if the clear, unofficial reports on the \$2,- original destinations become "un-

Most relief shipments now are going to England and France. A Four women and a man definite- trainload of 94 tons of condensed milk, dried milk, chocolate, cheese, ham and various baby foods has just been unloaded at Vichy and distributed to needy children in the unoccupied regions of France. Another \$50,000 trainload of baby foods was en route last week to Paris from Switzerland to be used solely for children in Paris and

vicinity. Relief in German-occupied Belgium and Holland and the occupied portion of France is virtually impossible at present, officials say, because of "difficulties of transsituation" is by compulsory mili- homeless. Most of these-about portation, blockade and the lack of protective controls.'

# STUDY CAR ARTICLES

Pittsburgh, July 31-(AP)-A1-93 degrees and officials warned ing bill. Simultaneously, the Sen- Paint Company plant, which set legheny county detectives said tothat the city's water supply was ate military committee met for off the fires that quickly grew and day they would ship to Cleveland TO SEE PARTY LEADERS getting low. A 56-year-old record further consideration of the meas- spread, a state of emergency was authorities for study an old rusty toppled at Altoona where it was ure, final action on which it had declared in the stricken surround- gun, a tiny Bible and other articles believed to have some connection Householders the city over were with three victims of Cleveland's

Rocks yard of the Pittsburgh and paign actively in his behalf.

est victims of the "mad butcher", problems and that he would meet coaling, drydrock and insurance the unidentified killer who has foil- Saturday with Chairman Joseph facilities at Britain's worldwide ed police for a decade. The find W. Martin of the Republican na- ports. will be examined by David Cowles, tional committee, John Hamilton, head of the Cleveland Bureau of the committee's executive director, British ports may find difficulty London, July 31—(A)—German Scientific Investigation, for blood- and other party leaders.

today the news of the sinking of the British transport ship Lancasawaited a speech by Sidney Hill- rities in widespread anti-espionage tria was withheld six weeks be-Strong representations to this radio reports that the Germans tion standings of America's big of big cities, eight of the first 25

> published July 25. Duff Cooper was besieged by 10 years ago.

questioners regarding the Lancasplant fire early today and out step- deny the rights of labor," denounc- Cary A. Hardee, former Democrat- Bomb sinking of the former Cun- time, crowding out Jersey City, N. land, Baltimore, St. Louis, Boston, governor of Florida, declared and liner off St. Nazaire, France, J., and Portland, Ore. Houston Pittsburgh, Washington, San Franlocal, the service stated, and wind, condition and truck crops general- fire chief and two assistants. conscription as a threat to demo today his opposition to a third left 2,823 persons missing, the claimed the biggest jump, from cisco, Milwaukee, Buffalo, New Or-

# Becomes Mother DEFENSE

Huge Expenditure Recommended, Which President Declares Necessary to Give the Nation Complete Preparedness Would Bring Session's Appropriations and Contract Authorization to \$10,040,225,543

#### MARSHALL FAVORS **GUARD MOBILIZATION**

BULLETIN Washington, July 31-(A) -The senate military committee amended the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill today to require the registration only of men from 21 to 31 years old, instead of those between 18 to 64. The senate group acted while the house military com-

mittee was hearing from Sec retary of War Stimson testimony that a "prudent trustee" of the nation's defenses must realize that Great Britain might be conquered in 30 days and that Japan is in sympathy with Italy and Germany, Stimson gave his full support to the Burke-Wadsworth bill and also sent word to the senate committee that the War Department endorsed it and that the budget bureau had passed

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her respirator for delivery.

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Brown - Derbied "Happy Warrior" and Samuel 225,543. Seabury, Former Inves- 234,191,957 would be provided in tigator of New York City's Government, Declare for Willkie

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31 "greatly pleased" by the promise today ordered a blockade extend-The articles and clothing were of Alfred E. Smith, the Democrat- ing from the Arctic to northern found in a box car in the McKees ic standard bearer in 1928, to cam- Africa, effective at midnight to-Lake Eric railroad yesterday. Po- The brown-derbied "happy war- effect to the policy announced in

string of freight cars which on investigator of New York City's ton, minister of economic warfare. by 3 yielded the butchered torsos government, both declared for the In future non-British shipping of three men. The cars came here Republican nominee yesterday. | companies will have to agree al-Detectives said the clothing had spent most of yesterday work- of passport for ship cargoes- in robably belonged to the three lat- ing on Republican organizational order to enjoy services such as

> of Governor Smith's public stand- deter neutral shipping from ating and reputation should support tempted blockade running. Willkie said after learning of the New Yorker's declaration. (Turn to Page Nine)

Washington, July 31—(A)—The nouse appropriations committee ecommended today the spending of nearly five billion more dollars to start a "two ocean" navy and equip an army which might numper 2,000,000 men on combat

The huge expenditure—Exactly \$4,963,151,957 — which President Roosevelt said was necessary to give the nation "total defense," would bring the session's appropriations and contract authorizations for the army and navy to the record-breaking total of \$10,040,-

Of the pending bill's total, \$2,direct appropriations and the bal-(Turn to Page Nine)

### ORDER TIGHTENS SEA BLOCKADE

London, July 31—(A)—Britain night, an order in council giving e said the car originally was in rior" and Samuel Seabury, former Commons yesterday by Hugh Dal-

The nominee told reporters he ways to employ navicerts—a form

Ships of offending lines entering even in getting water "I am greatly pleased that one The object of this system is to

The Ministry of Economic Warfare said the new system would He referred to President Roose- eliminate control bases such as velt's recent comment that some were established for examination prominent Demograts who had of- of suspected contraband at the start of the war.

# London, July 31—(A)—Alfred Population Standings of Big Cities Are

gest" list for 1940.

17 and news of the sinking was same cities as in 1930, but 13 of Rochester, N. Y.

In line with forecasts that rural ville, Denver.

were "totally unaware" of her cities today to create a "25-big- showed losses - Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Pitts-The Lancastria was sunk June The list generally includes the burgh, San Francisco, Newark, and the 25 have different ranks than | Preliminary figures list these 25 cities in the order of their popula-Houston, Texas, and Denver, tion: New York, Chicago, Philadel-

Colo., made the grade for the first phia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleve-Swartz said that when he heard cracy, minimized the effect of the term for President Roosevelt in a largest marine casualty list of the 26th to 21st. Jersey City had the leans, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, worst fall of the big cities, from Newark, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Houston, Seattle, Rochester, Louis-

#### authorized sources Britain has demand- buff Cooper, Minister of Informa- Scrambled to Create New Top List for '40 Washington, July 31-(A)-territories, especially suburban cause it was evident from German Census counters scrambled popula- areas, were gaining at the expense

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A meeting of the Kalbfus Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7 30 o clock at the clubhouse.

A K. Rashid left last evening for the Rashid store.

ON BULING TRIP

FINDS LOBSTER While pulling weeds in his garden this morning, Alex Shaw, of upon to retain the same officers of 212 Laurel street, found what he the past year with the exception of

LOCAL TEAM WINS

native salt water haunts.

In a 30-shot, slow fire pistol match fired at Amboy, O, last might, the Cornplanter Gun Club gram, while Miss Helen Johnson, team of Warren defeated the Am- effered a pleasing cornet solo. team of Warren defeated the Amboy team by a score of 1347 to 1284.

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evening at eight o'clock. Final arrangements will be made at this meeting for the joint picnic of the Wildest Park Saturday, August 10. 19th century.

#### Family Reunions

HOOK REUNION Corydon, July 29—Midway Park, out of a dispute between him and Chautauqua Lake, provided a the government over deductions pleasurable setting Sunday, July for losses, which he held should have been taken in one year and 28, for the 8th annual reunion of Hook descendants and 13 invited the government contended should guests, proving one of the most enjoyable of these yearly affairs.

Following a fine dinner served at for New York on a buying trip 2 o'clock, the business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Reba it is now pending in the Circuit Layton, after which the secretary, Mis Nell Ruhlman, gave a report phia district. of the 1939 meeting. It was voted claims to be a soft shell looster Mrs. Ruhlman, who resigned as secretary, Mrs. Orta Buchunan, behow it strayed so far from its ing chosen to fill the position. It says. was also unanimously agreed upon to hold the next reunion at the same time and same place. The Clugston sisters, of Bradford, presented an excellent musical pro-

> Announcement was made to the effect that August 21 marks the 63rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hook, well known pioneer settlers of Sugar Run valley and that it will be observed with an informal reception on August 18, an invitation being extend. GOULDTOWN CHURCH ed to all to attend.

The St. Joseph girls' mushball Mrs Robert moon and dadget.

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Navajo silversmiths learned post members, ladies' auxiliary, their art from Mexicans taken cons and daughters, to be held at captive about the middle of the

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Wall of fire-gutted industrial plant in Camden, N. J, crumbled and fell as firemen played a stream of water on one of many buildings destroyed by blaze started by series of explosions in paint manufacturing plant. Fire companies from seven New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania cities were called out to fight

### TIMES TOPICS

it is stated.

The Gouldtown community Tht following attended Sunday's church, which has been newly dec-gathering: John Brenton, Mr. and orated, will be opened for services Mrs. William Brenton, Mrs. Bess next Sunday. A special homecom-Swiggles, Albert Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook and daughter, lowing Sunday, August 11 All Mr and Mrs Kenneth Dunham and former residents and friends are

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and Mrs S D. Blackman, Jackson Jamestown avenue, returned last evening from Philadelphia, where he took his delphia for a few days' visit.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirrol

ALLEY OOP

Funeral services in memory of

The body will be taken from the

MRS. MARY RATHBURN Sugar Grove, July 31-Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Findley, Ohio. Sunday Two special free attractions have afternoon for Mis Mary Rathburn, been added to the program of this former local resident. Following year's McKean County Fair at the services, the remains were Smethport On Tuesday evening brought to Sugar Grove where September 3, Smoke Robinson, of committal services were held at Oil City, will defend his amateur the Wesleyan cemetery with the championship against Rev. Carl Perrin in charge. Bear-Frankie Carter, of Johnstown On ers were Alden Stearns, J. A. Mc-Thursday afternoon, September 5, Intosh O D Barlow, Lennie Hins-Suicide Hayes and his Hell Drivers dale, W. W. Williams and Edward will present a series of stunts and R Lenox A son, Floyd Rathburn, accompanied the body here Oth. ers in attendance from out of town were Mrs Ida O Connor, Edward Sidney W. Blackman, son of Mr Lenox and Mrs. Mabel Welch, of

FREDERICK E. CHAPMAN

this spring from Cornell Univer- Tuesday afternoon at the Peterson sity Law School, he has served his Funeral Home in memory of Fredclerkship in his father's office and erick E Chapman, 129 Conewango expects to join him in practice avenue Many heautiful flowers ex-Mrs Blackman joined him in Phila- | pressed the love and sympathy of firends

The rites were in charge of Rev | velt-were elected.

Where Is Everybody?

Memorial Episcopal church Mrs W. P. Merritt and Miss Viola Lindmark sang as a duet "The Old Rugged Cross" and Mrs. Merritt sang a solo, "Face to Face"

At the grave in Oakland cemetery, Wairen Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O F., conducted the order's ritual, Mis. Mary Gillespie Wright will and Frank Witz as chaplain Those be held Thursday afternoon at two who acted as bearers were Gail o'clock from the home, 201 East Hubbard, Willard Briggs, Norman

cent Graham, Corry; Mrs Frank lin Johnston, Fred Pfalzgraf and A. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.; William DeNile, Mrs. Anna DeNile and Mrs Gertrude Staheline, Erie, Mrs Charles Mehs and Mrs. Eva Mehs Dunkirk, N. Y.

JESSE O. SNYDER

Jesse O Snyder, 101 Connecticut avenue, passed away at the Warren General Hospital this morning following a long illness. For several years the deceased was caretaker of the First Presbyterian church.

He is survived by two daughters. Julia and Naomi Snyder, both at home, his father, John Snyder, of Umontown, and one sister, Miss Adda Snyder, also of Uniontown His wife preceded him in death on June 20 of this year

Funeral services will be held from the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. Thomas S. Dickstate supreme court bar examination a few days ago. Graduated services were held at three o'clock Presbyterian church here, will ofson, former pastor of the First ficiate. Interment will be in the Foster cemetery at Lander.

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about 60 subscribers.

In the case being heard the Bell Telephone Company is requested to show cause why it should not serve customers now obtaining service from the Warren county company. The Bell system has a working agreement with the Garland company for providing the subscribers with service on calls outside the territory.

The witnesses claimed that only rarely is the service satisfactory each giving personal experiences

as subscribers.

H. O. McGrath, district manager of the Bell company, stated yesterday that his firm has no desire to take over the territory, and that the cost of operation in the section would doubtless be brought out during the hearing.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

TWO MUSICAL COMEDY HITS AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

"40 Little Mothers" Playing a real human being

without pulling one gag and singing only one song, the lilting lulla-"Little Curly Hair in a High Chair," Eddie Cantor scores a distinct personal triumph as an actor. "The story of Forty Little Moth-

ers" is an adaptation of the French comedy, "Monsieur Petiot," by Jean Guitton. It is the story of a timid professor who prevents a despondent mother from committing suicide and then inadvertently inherits her baby which he finds abandoned on a mission steps. "Irene" Bringing to the screen America's

most beloved musical comedy—replete with most of the hit tunes which made it famous—RKO Radio is currently showing "Irene" starring Anna Neagle and Ray Milland. This film marks the first modern role of Miss Neagle, who recently scored in "Nurse Edith Cavell," following her outstanding success in the British hit, "Victoria the Great."

Such well remembered tunes as "Alice Blue Gown," "There's Something in the Air," "Irene" and "Castle of Dreams," are retained in the colorful film version of the famous musical comedy. .

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Reiph Morgan-Diana Lewis - Nydia Westman Little Mothers" at 6:44, 10:1 "Irene" at 8:14



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Following a fine dinner served at for New York on a buying trip 2 o'clock, the business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Reba Layton, after which the secretary, Mrs. Nell Ruhlman, gave a report While pulling weeds in his gar- of the 1939 meeting. It was voted upon to retain the same officers of was also unanimously agreed upon to hold the next reunion at the same time and same place. The In a 30-shot, slow fire pistol Clugston sisters, of Bradford, prematch fired at Amboy, O., last sented an excellent musical pronight, the Cornplanter Gun Club gram, while Miss Helen Johnson,

Announcement was made to the effect that August 21 marks the 63rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hook, well known pioneer settlers of Sugar Run valley and that it will be observed with an informal reception on August 18, an invitation being extended to all to attend.

Tht following attended Sunday's church, which has been newly decgathering: John Brenton, Mr. and orated, will be opened for services Mrs. William Brenton, Mrs. Bess next Sunday. A special homecom-Swiggles, Albert Hawk, Mr. and ing service is planned for the fol-Mrs. Robert Hook and daughter, lowing Sunday, August 11. All The St. Joseph girls' mushball Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunham and former residents and friends are team will meet Endeavor at the two children, Mr. and Mrs. Bur- invited to attend. The Rev. H. H. Beaty diamond this evening at dette Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Atkins, of Smethport, will speak. Hook and four children, Mr. and There will be special music. Joseph's Sodality are asked to be Mrs. Ray Ruhlman, Warren; Mr. John Hook Mr. and Mrs. D. Witster, Mrs. Fox, Fredonia; Merle Hook, Buffalo; Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Graham, Isaac Scribner De-Mrs. W. H. Houghtling, Jackson lavan; Mr and Mrs. Carl Johnson avenue is convalescing at the sum- and two daughters, Joe Clark, Mr. dred members and officers attendmer cottage of her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and ing the Saturday evening testi- Lutz Funeral Home to the family S. D. Blackman, near Akeley, after daughter and a friend, Lillian, an emergency operation in a Gretchen and Gloria Clugston, Bradford; Dick Thompson, Ven- John W. Rankin. State Treasurer turetown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Clair Ross was the principal Buchunan and three children, Cus- speaker of the evening. The regular meeting of Loten ter City; Patty and Rae Hanen-Dinsmoor-Fred Schwing Post, No. stein, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will Herbert Layton, Miss Berlys Laybe held in the post rooms Thursday ton, Mrs. Alfred Shade, Mrs. Nell

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Wall of fire-gutted industrial plant in Camden, N. J., crumbled and fell as firemen played a stream of water on one of many buildings destroyed by blaze started by series of explosions in paint manufacturing plant. Fire companies from seven New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania cities were called out to fight

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Mary Gillespie Wright will be held Thursday afternoon at two who acted as bearers were Gail o'clock from the home, 201 East R. Allen, state patriotic in- street, with Dr. structor of the Veterans of Foreign of the First Methodist church, of-Wars, and J. H. West, of the local ficiating. Interment will be in post, were among the several hun- Oakland cemetery

The body will be taken from the monial dinner at Uniontown which home at four o'clock this afterhonored the senior vice commander, noon.

> MRS. MARY RATHBURN Sugar Grove, July 31-Funeral

services were held in the Lutheran church at Findley, Ohio, Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Rathburn, been added to the program of this former local resident. Following year's McKean County Fair at the services, the remains were Smethport. On Tuesday evening, brought to Sugar Grove, where September 3, Smoke Robinson, of committal services were held at Oil City, will defend his amateur the Wesleyan cemetery with the championship against Rev. Carl Perrin in charge. Bear-Frankie Carter, of Johnstown. On ers were Alden Stearns, J. A. Mc-Thursday afternoon, September 5, Intosh, O. D. Barlow, Lennie Hinsaccompanied the body here. Oth-Sidney W. Blackman, son of Mr. Lenox and Mrs. Mabel Welch, of June 20 of this year. and Mrs. S. D. Blackman, Jackson Jamestown.

FREDERICK E. CHAPMAN this spring from Cornell Univer- Tuesday afternoon at the Peterson sity Law School, he has served his Funeral Home in memory of Fred-

clerkship in his father's office and erick E. Chapman, 129 Conewango expects to join him in practice. avenue, Many beautiful flowers ex-Mrs. Blackman joined him in Phila- pressed the love and sympathy of relatives and a wide circle of friends Everybody reads the Times-Mirro The rites were in charge of Rev. velt-were elected.

E. Pinkney Wroth, rector of Trin-Memorial Episcopal church. Mrs. W. P. Merritt and Miss Viola Lindmark sang as a duet "The Old Rugged Cross" and Mrs. Merritt sang a solo, "Face to Face."

At the grave in Oakland cemetery, Warren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F., conducted the order's ritual, with Edward Rogers as noble grand and Frank Witz as chaplain. Those Hubbard, Willard Briggs, Norman Cunningham, Byron Ensworth Weston Ensworth and Lloyd Du-

Attending from away were Vincent Graham, Corry; Mrs. Franklin Johnston, Fred Pfalzgraf and A. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.: William DeNile, Mrs. Anna DeNile and Mrs. Gertrude Staheline, Erie; Mrs. Charles Mehs and Mrs. Eva Mehs, Dunkirk, N. Y.

#### JESSE O. SNYDER

Jesse O. Snyder, 101 Connecticut avenue, passed away at the Warren General Hospital this morning following a long illness. For several years the deceased was caretaker of the First Presbyterian

He is survived by two daughters, Suicide Hayes and his Hell Drivers dale, W. W. Williams and Edward Julia and Naomi Snyder, both at will present a series of stunts and R. Lenox. A son, Floyd Rathburn, home; his father, John Snyder, of Uniontown, and one sister, Miss ers in attendance from out of town Adda Snyder, also of Uniontown. were Mrs. Ida O'Connor, Edward His wife preceded him in death on

Funeral services will be held from the home Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. Thomas S. Dick-Very largely attended funeral son, former pastor of the First ion a few days ago. Graduated services were held at three o'clock Presbyterian church here, will officiate. Interment will be in the Foster cemetery at Lander.

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Residents of the southwestern part of Warren county were testifying before a Public Utility Commission examiner here this morning as to the service provided by the Warren County Telephone and Telegraph Company which has about 60 subscribers.

In the case being heard the Bell Telephone Company is requested to show cause why it should not serve customers now obtaining service from the Warren county company The Bell system has a working agreement with the Garland company for providing the subscribers with service on calls outside the territory.

The witnesses claimed that only rarely is the service satisfactory, each giving personal experiences

as subscribers.

H. O. McGrath, district manager of the Bell company, stated yesterday that his firm has no desire to take over the territory, and that the cost of operation in the section would doubtless be brought out during the hearing.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

TWO MUSICAL COMEDY HITS AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

#### "40 Little Mothers" Playing a real human being

without pulling one gag and singing only one song, the lilting lulla-"Little Curly Hair in a High Chair," Eddie Cantor scores a distinct personal triumph as an actor. "The story of Forty Little Mothers" is an adaptation of the French

comedy, "Monsieur Petiot," by Jean Guitton. It is the story of a timid professor who prevents a despondent mother from committing suicide and then inadvertently inherits her baby which he finds abandoned on a mission steps. "Irene" Bringing to the screen America's

most beloved musical comedy-replete with most of the hit tunes which made it famous—RKO Radio is currently showing "Irene" starring Anna Neagle and Ray Milland. This film marks the first modern role of Miss Neagle, who recently scored in "Nurse Edith Cavell," following her outstanding success in the British hit, "Victoria the Great." Such well remembered tunes as

"Alice Blue Gown," "There's Something in the Air," "Irene" and "Castle of Dreams," are retained in the colorful film version of the famous musical comedy.

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Avenue Grocery. \$0.50—Mrs. Young, Grace Webb, Dorothy Webb, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Driscoll. \$0.40—Mrs. Hofflinger. \$0.35—Johnson (5th avenue), \$0.25—Mrs. C. H. Ott, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Christensen, Miss O'Neill, Mrs. Leafgren, Mr. Bassett, Mrs. Arthur Johnson. \$0.15—A. Friend thur Johnson. \$0.15-A Friend.

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to be held at eight o'clock Thursday evening in the Pleasant town-

COMMUNITY BENEFIT

Burdette L. Nelson, R. D. 2, War-gressing satisfactorily. at the Legion Home by the Ameri- States Army at Syracuse, N. Y. can Legion Auxiliary for the bene-fit of this fund. The dinner will Sexton, officer in charge of the year. army's recruiting sub-station in Contributions received since last the federal building at Jamestown, who has been an active trustee Nelson will serve with the Medi- since the formation of the assocal Department Corps at Fort Tot- ciation 15 years ago, was unani-

Names of 36 Republican presi- health. dential electors in Pennsylvania, approved by nominee Wendell L. Wilkie, were filed yesterday with the state elections bureau, accord- late A. A. Musante. John L. Balt. trict is Walter R. Reitz, of Oil Warren counties.

INJURIES FATAL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the cemetery during the past few M. Porter, of Jamestown, died years, were re-elected treasurer \$0.10—Mrs. Willard, Wineriters, early yesterday from injuries reand superintendent, respectively Mrs. Engle. \$0.05—Webb, Mrs. ceived Monday afternoon when she Lauffenburger.

Williams will and superfiction and superfiction of the structure Sigmund Fischer. 27, of West Ellicott, N. Y. The death of the Additional scales are not added girl was the third traffic fatality by a fish, no matter how large it in Jamestown in the past two may grow. Those which covered months and the second within five

MOTOR CLUB ELECTION

Andy Anderson, of Port Allegany, former commissioner of Mc-Quick Relief From
Pile Irritation

Particular County, was elected president of the McKean county motor club for the ensuing year by the board of directors at its monthly 30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Bush succeeds R. J. Cooper of ization for the past year. Other officers elected were W. A. Davis of Bradford, first vice president; Claude Coulter of Gifford, second vice president: Guy L. Hughey of

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

# DEADLINE TIMES TOPICS NAME OFFICERS SOLICITING COVERING DRIVEWAY OF ST. JOSEPH'S SOLICITING COVERING DRIVEWAY The Peterson Funeral Home. The Peterson for an additionmaking provision for an additionmaking provision for an additionmaking provision for an addition-

At the annual meeting of the members of St. Joseph's Cemetery All members of the Fairchilds members of St. Joseph's Cemetery Sportsmen's Club are urged to at- Association, held Monday evening tend the regular monthly meeting in St. Joseph's hall, officers for the ensuing year were elected and reports of the organization were presented.

Four trustees were elected, as An invitation is extended to all follows: Fred Guthrie and George Wednesday, August 7, to turn in interested persons to attend the Hesch, Jr., representing Holy Retheir final reports. This is neces-"penny supper" to be served in deemer parish: Fred McCoy, repsary so that chapter officials may ascertain just how much additional must be raised to reach the \$8,
Thursday evening Proceeds from John Hickey, representing St.

The Rev. Father J. H. Diamond, treasurer of the association, presented his financial report, which shows the organization to be pro-

Following the annual meeting. the trustees met in St. Joseph's

John M. Hickey, of Clarendon, mously elected president, succeeding George Hesch, Sr., who resigned some months ago because of ill

ing to an Associated Press dis- and others, organized the St. Jopatch from Harrisburg. The elec- seph's Cemetery Association on tor for the 20th congressional dis- September 28, 1925. Every year since that date Mr. Hesch has City, who will represent Clarion, been re-elected president, an office Eik, Forest, Mercer, Venango and he filled faithfully and successful-

Father Diamond and Thomas Musante, who have had much of Barbara Lou Porter, 5-year-old the responsibility of managing secretary.

THE WAY OF MEN

Again today in my hurried way. I brushed by you on the street Back I glanced but on you went Your manner savored of of-

Thus home I hastened and brewed

Some tea the while thinking Now happy you'd be--to come

A cup with me - sitting upon an Set-tee-where waited I pa-

But alas' it is-the way of men To now and then vexatious be When women try their best to

—Nell Jewell Caldwell.

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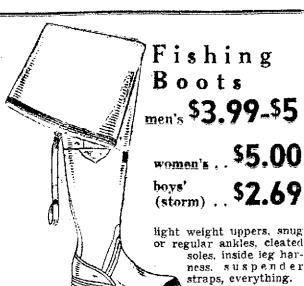
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When the opening lead was won with the acc of hearts in dummy. a careless declarer might lead a trump, only to find his contract defeated. But Vondracek thought, are in one hand, can I still make my contract? If they are in the West hand I can't. If they are in the East hand, I will have to ex-

which East was forced to trump, ust 6, South overtrumped and picked up the jack, thus making seven-oid.

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ing hobbies that can be displayed. them. Winners of the neighborhood playgrounds will compete in the final

In case of rain, the contests will be moved back one day.

All hobbies will be judged for the following qualities: Most unique, neatest, largest, best arranged, most valuable and most educational. Prizes will be awarded on the last day of the playground sea-

The Navy Department has an-"If all four outstanding trumps nounced the assignment of a quota of 70 recruits to be enlisted during August in the Buffalo recruiting district, comprising counties in western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania. This is an in-Therefore, the first thing he did crease of approximately 20 per was to ruff a small club. Now cent over the July quota, the final he had just enough entries to con- contingent of which was enlisted tinue going over to dummy and Tuesday. The first draft of the ruffling his own trumps down to August quota, consisting of 14 rethe same number held by Eas', cruits, will leave Buffalo for trainthen return to dummy for the leading at Newport on Tuesday, Aug-Captain J. Cary Jones, U. S. N.

inspector of recruiting for the northeastern division, with headquarters in New York City, who recently visited the Buffalo recruiting station, informed Lieutenant Commander E. C. Burchett U. S. . officer in charge of the district. that monthly quotas may be expreted to increase steadily. The inspector had high praise for the type of recruit enlisted in the local area and expressed the hope that the Buffalo district would continue to produce high caliber recruits for he havy.

Young men between the ages of \*3 and 31, physically and otherwase qualified, are invited to write, telephone or visit any navy recruity station in this district for information regarding the many op-

#### HOBBY FAIR TO portunities offered in an enlistment in the navy. Besides the main station, located in room 515, post of the building Buffels. Buffels are publicated in Florida. fice building. Buffalo, recruiting substations are maintained in Roch CONICDATII ATEN ing may be found an extensive varester, N. Y., Erie, Olean, N. Y., Elmira, N. Y., Lockport, N. Y., and Jamestown, N. Y. Applications are also being re-

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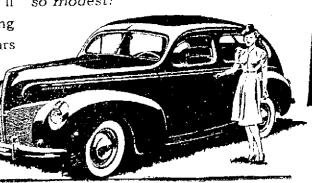
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Frederick Morck. \$1.00 Mrs. Lola M. Parshall, Mrs. Milton Witz, Mrs. C. W. Henderpatch from Harrisburg. The elecseph's Cemetery Association on son, Mrs. Caroline James, Fifth to for the 20th congressional dis-

Avenue Grocery. \$0.50—Mrs. Young, Grace Webb, Dorothy Webb, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Elk, Forest, Mercer, Venango and he filled faithfully and successful-Driscoll. \$0.40-Mrs. Hofflinger. \$0.35—Johnson (5th avenue), \$0.25 -Mrs. C. H. Ott, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. INJURIES FATAL Christensen, Miss O'Neill, Mrs. Barbara Lou Porter, 5-year-old the responsibility of managing Leafgren, Mr. Bassett, Mrs. Ar- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the cemetery during the past few Lauffenburger.

NO ADDITIONS MADE

it from the beginning continue to days. grow just fast enough to keep it covered through life.

#### Quick Relief From Kean county, was elected president of the McKean county motor Pile Irritation

created an ointment for relief from succeeds R. J. Cooper of Bradford, the itching and smarting of Piles. who has been head of the organ-It brought such quick cooling, ization for the past year. Other soothing, astringent relief that its officers elected were W. A. Davis fame spread throughout the coun- of Bradford, first vice president; try, and made Peterson's Oint- Claude Coulter of Gifford, second ment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a Bradford, treasurer, and Harry G. 35c box of Peterson's Ointment to- Garvin, of Bradford, secretaryday, or 60c tube with applicator. manager. Money back if you are not delighted with the relief.

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The Peterson Funeral Home making provision for an additional service in building a canopy over the driveway on the east side of the fineral perfect of the funeral parlors.

All members of the Fairchilds members of St. Joseph's Cemetery Sportsmen's Club are urged to at- Association, held Monday evening tend the regular monthly meeting in St. Joseph's hall, officers for day evening in the Pleasant town-

ner to be given tomorrow evening ren, was enlisted in the United fit of this fund. The dinner will Sexton, officer in charge of the year. army's recruiting sub-station in Contributions received since last the federal building at Jamestown. who has been an active trustee Nelson will serve with the Medi- since the formation of the assocal Department Corps at Fort Tot- ciation 15 years ago, was unani-

Names of 36 Republican presi- health. dential electors in Pennsylvania, Mr. Hesch, together with Faing to an Associated Press dis- and others, organized the St. Jo-City, who will represent Clarion, been re-elected president, an office Warren counties.

thur Johnson. \$0.15-A Friend. M. Porter, of Jamestown, died \$0.10—Mrs. Willard, Wineriters, early yesterday from injuries re- and superintendent, respectively. Mrs. Engle. \$0.05—Webb, Mrs. ceived Monday afternoon when she Fred McCoy was named vice was struck by a truck operated by Sigmund Fischer, 27, of West Ellicott, N. Y. The death of the Additional scales are not added girl was the third traffic fatality by a fish, no matter how large it in Jamestown in the past two may grow. Those which covered months and the second within five

MOTOR CLUB ELECTION

Andy Anderson, of Port Allegany, former commissioner of Mc-Kean county, was elected presiclub for the ensuing year by the board of directors at its monthly meeting Monday night at the Em-30 years ago a Buffalo druggist ery hotel at Bradford. Anderson esident; Guy L. Hughe;

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

# NAME OFFICERS OF ST. JOSEPH'S

At the annual meeting of the to be held at eight o'clock Thurs- the ensuing year were elected and reports of the organization were presented.

Four trustees were elected, as An invitation is extended to all follows: Fred Guthrie and George Wednesday, August 7, to turn in their final reports. This is neces"many supper" to be served in the served in th sary so that chapter officials may "penny supper" to be served in deemer parish; Fred McCoy, repthe Stoneham community building resenting St. Joseph's parish, and al must be raised to reach the \$8,- from 5:30 until 7:00 o'clock on John Hickey, representing St. on. It is hoped that the amount Thursday evening. Proceeds from Clara's and St. Anthony's parishes

> The Rev. Father J. H. Diamond, treasurer of the association, presented his financial report, which shows the organization to be pro-

Following the annual meeting. at the Legion Home by the Ameri- States Army at Syracuse, N. Y., the trustees met in St. Joseph's can Legion Auxiliary for the bene- yesterday, according to Sgt. John rectory and named officers for the

> John M. Hickey, of Clarendon, mously elected president, succeeding George Hesch, Sr., who resigned some months ago because of ill

approved by nominee Wendell L. ther Diamond, the late Fathers P. Willkie, were filed yesterday with W. O'Brien and T. M. O'Hern, the the state elections bureau, accord- late A. A. Musante, John L. Blair, trict is Walter R. Reitz, of Oil since that date Mr. Hesch has

> Father Diamond and Thomas Musante, who have had much of years, were re-elected treasurer secretary.

THE WAY OF MEN

Again today in my hurried way, I brushed by you on the street; Back I glanced but on you went Your manner savored of of-

Thus home I hastened and Some tea—the while thinking Now happy you'd be-to come

A cup with me sitting upon an Set-tee where waited I patiently!

But alas' it is the way of men To now and then vexatious be When women try their best to

Nell Jewell Caldwell.

WORK

SHOES

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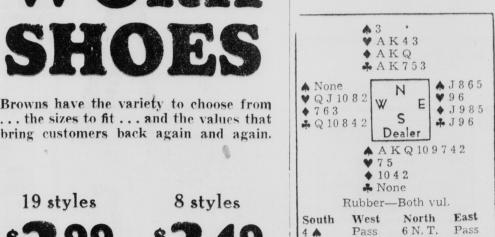
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When the opening lead was won with the ace of hearts in dummy, a careless declarer might lead a trump, only to find his contract defeated. But Vondracek thought, "If all four outstanding trumps are in one hand, can I still make my contract? If they are in the West hand I can't. If they are in the East hand, I will have to ex- western New York and northwestecute a coup

was to ruff a small club. Now cent over the July quota, the final he had just enough entries to con- contingent of which was enlisted tinue going over to dummy and ruffing his own trumps down to August quota, consisting of 14 rethe same number held by East, then return to dummy for the lead ing at Newport on Tuesday, Augwhich East was forced to trump. ust 6. South overtrumped and picked up the jack, thus making seven-odd.

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# On Bridge HERE TOMORROW

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

Warren borough playgrounds will Reserve, with a view to appointbe held Thursday and Friday, it ment as midshipmen in the Naval was announced today by H. G. Reserve. Information concerning Kolpien, playground supervisor, these enlistments may be obtained The neighborhood contests will be by calling or writing any navy re held tomorrow, with the final con- cruiting station or the Naval Retest at Beaty playground on Fri- serve Boathouse, Foot of Porter day. The events start at 2:30 p. Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

m., each day. ing hobbies that can be displayed. them. Winners of the neighborhood playgrounds will compete in the final

In case of rain, the contests will be moved back one day.

All hobbies will be judged for the following qualities: Most unique, neatest, largest, best arranged, most valuable and most educational. Prizes will be awarded on the last day of the playground sea-

# AT 70 RECRUITS

The Navy Department has announced the assignment of a quota of 70 recruits to be enlisted during August in the Buffalo recruiting district, comprising counties in ern Pennsylvania. This is an in-Therefore, the first thing he did crease of approximately 20 per Tuesday. The first draft of the cruits, will leave Buffalo for train-

> Captain J. Cary Jones, U. S. N. inspector of recruiting for the northeastern division, with headquarters in New York City, who ecently visited the Buffalo recruitng station, informed Lieutenant Commander E. C. Burchett U. S. officer in charge of the district that monthly quotas may be expected to increase steadily. The nspector had high praise for the ype of recruit enlisted in the local area and expressed the hope that the Buffalo district would continue

Young men between the ages of and 31, physically and otherwise qualified, are invited to write, elephone or visit any navy recruitg station in this district for inormation regarding the many op-

o produce high caliber recruits for

the navy. Besides the main staion, located in room 515, post office building, Buffalo, recruiting substations are maintained in Roch ester, N. Y., Erie, Olean, N. Y., Elnira, N. Y., Lockport, N. Y., and Jamestown, N. Y.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD

Applications are also being ceived from qualified young men between the ages of 19 and 26, pos sessing credits for at least two years of college education, for en-The annual hobby fair on the listment in Class V-7, U. S. Naval

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Warren florist, is receiving - con- stated. gratulations of his friends and the Mr. Offerle started in the florist public in general upon completion trade here fifteen years ago in his of a fine new flower shop and of- present location and since that fice building to his establishment time his business has grown from at 16-18 Hertzel street.

every detail from its construction the business with two houses un to the very latest equipment. The der glass and has enjoyed progress walls of white and the ceiling of to the point where he now has four All boys and girls are invited to More than 5,000 art objects con- ivory are enhanced by woodwork additional houses, plus a show bring collections of stamps, match fiscated by Napoleon were re- of natural cherry. Lighting fix- house for potted plants and seas folders, cigar bands, photographs, turned after his downfall to countures are of unique design. The onal displays. autographs and any other interest- tries from which he had taken entire shop is air conditioned and a Although the grand opening of large walk-in refrigerator has been

provided for preserving flowers and enabling the public to secure the very best quality of floral designs. In the basement of the new buildng may be found an extensive varety of baskets and American made pottery.

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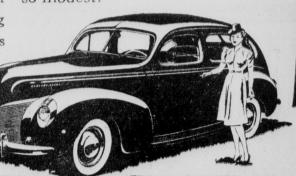
in the new film"TOBACCOLAND,

The exterior of the shop is equal ly attractive. Few other flower shops in this part of the state are comparable to it in beauty. The usual good service and quality will Victor H. Offerle, enterprising prevail as in the past, it was

the smallest to the largest green The new addition is modern in house in Warren. He embarked in

Turn To Page Ten

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#### DOING SOMETHING ABOUT WEATHER

Contrary to what Mark Twain said about nobody doing anything concerning the weather, the Patent Office at Washington discloses that Americans have been doing something about it for almost 100 years.

Fans, for instance, have intrigued the country's inventors since the government began granting patents.

The hand-propelled fan is as old as the king who mopped his majestic brow and called to a vassal to stir up a parchment decree, but the files are full of gadgets to improve the original idea.

As early as 1865 a man figured out a way to harness a dog, throw him a bone and force his gnawing to motivate a machine to swish cooling breezes across his master's bed.

In 1881 a methodical milkman gazed on the smooth swirling of a cow's tail and figured out a way to make that power cool him.

The world, however, beat no path to either door.

In the early 1900's an inventive fellow fell upon a plan for a refrigerated bed-a sort of ice-cooled couch which was guaranteed to all but freeze the heat sufferer.

Just before the World War a farmer perfected a ceiling fan that got its power from the windmill in the yard. He didn't explain what he wanted with a breeze when there was one strong enough to turn the mill.

Another man had almost the same idea, but he made it a little more practical—he hitched his fan to the churn on the back porch and put his wife to work.

There's even been an ice-cooled suit and ice-cooled frock for milady, but they didn't get very far, apparently because it was too much trouble and the bulk bucked

Feeling any cooler?

#### A DANGEROUS VOYAGE

Regardless of United States law that U.S. ships shall avoid armed convoys, it appears that the American Export Liner Excalibur may travel under the protection of British guns on its next westward crossing because the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to be aboard, since it has been announced by the British embassy at Lisbon, Portugal, the Windsors are sailing from there Thursday.

The British are going to take no chances that the Duke, recently appointed governor general of the Bahamas, might be removed from the Excalibur by German or Italian patrols, and the navy, therefore, informed sources in London say, will keep a "sort of long distance watch" on the ship.

The British themselves should be perfectly aware of this danger, for they have frequently removed Axis power nationals from ships operated by the Japanese and Italians since the start of the war. While the Duke's case doesn't exactly parallel those instances, government sources say, it seems evident that he will be traveling at an unusual risk, as will all others aboard, including three United States diplomats—John Cudahy, ambassador to Belgium; William Phillips, ambassador to Italy, and George Gordon, minister to The Netherlands.

In London there are some officials who doubt the ability of the Germans to seize the ship, but concede there is a possibility that a submarine might take a long chance and try it.

In that event, it has been stated, the submarine might forbid the ship to use its wireless to call a British ship, under threat of shelling.

The voyage of the Excalibur is certain to be one fraught with many dangerous and fai-reaching possibilities.

Some of the sturdiest oaks in Crescent Park were either blown down or damaged by the "big wind" last Friday, but that is nothing compared to what may be experienced when the campaign warms up.

Busy days for the boys of Company I getting ready to participate in the greatest peace time maneuvers ever attempted in this country, and we're predicting they'll give a good accounting.

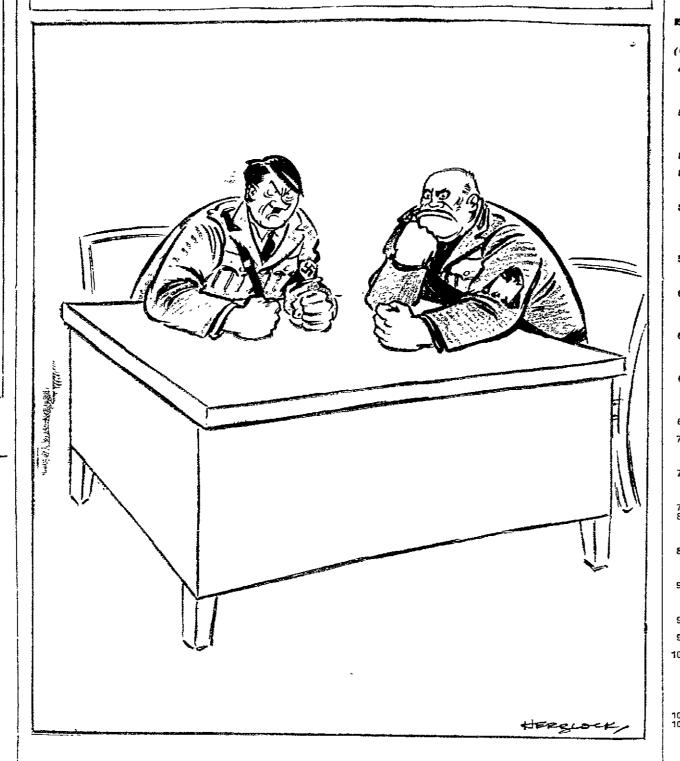
Cleaning up the storm debris has kept the park and street departments on the jump since last Friday, but they're making excellent heady av.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The righteous shall never be removed, but the wicked shall not of A. J. Hazeltine inhabit the carth.—Proverbs 10:30.

There is no future pang can deal that institution the self-condemned, that he deals on his own soul. Byron.

#### Cordell Hull



Union Electric is a subsidiary of

Which means the whole case

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### YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

UNION ELECTRIC SETUP TO ably order a grand jury investiga-BE AIRED BY SEC tion looking toward criminal pros-Washington, July 31-Fireworks ecutions. are just about due to start popping | Real interest of the whole affair in the long-standing Union Electric lies in its political implications.

utility scandal. Union Electric is a Missouri com- | North American, top holding company which has been in hot water pany. with state authorities and the Se- broke, North American moved to curities and Exchange Commis- clean house, and a new managesion for more than a year. Prin- ment was put in the subsidiary. it set up a Nevertheless, the exact relations cipal accusation is that huge slush fund to buy legislators | between Union Electric and North and other public officials and in- American are likely to be gone

into pretty thoroughly if and when fluence elections generally. A full-dress public hearing into the SEC hearing swings into high. this tangled situation has been ordered by the SEC, and in the ordi- could easily become a full-dress nary course of things would be public discussion of the alleged due to get started in a little more evils in a utility holding company than a fortnight. Edward C. John- set-up. son of the SEC staff has been likely | tric did in fact use a slush fund to trial examiner; schedule is for a week or 10 days influence politicians and public of hearings in Washington, folofficials, and did it with the parent

lowed by transfer to St. Louis. Two things, however, may in- be ammunition for a new attack terfere with this schedule. First is the recent conviction of Frank J. Boehm, former executive vice president of Union Electric, nothing about any transgressions

on a charge of perjury in the federal court at St. Louis. Boehm's Electric, it could then be argued counsel has announced that he will file a motion for a new trial; is bad because it leads to rreuntil that motion has been disposed of finally. SEC cannot proceed with its hearings. Second is the chance the de- holding partment of justice may step in angle in their attack on Wendell and take the whole case out of Willkie. Willkie, of course, has

SEC's hands. SEC's inquiry is had nothing whatever to do with technically an attempt to learn either Union Electric or North whether Union Electric violated American; nevertheless, if SEC Section 12-H of the holding com- should find itself airing a "horpany act, which prohibits political rible example" just as the camcontributions; the Department of paign got moving, Democratic Justice has been keeping an eye on sharp-shooters could be depended things so far, and might conceiv- on to make full use of it.

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

of fun being enjoyed at this year's period at Camp Olmsted, under the direction of Executive F. C. Roud and his assistants.

### **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Harry L. Conroy. Lillian Dorothy Olson. Herbert J. Samuelson. Bonnalyn Isobel Connelly. Ann Johnson. Mrs. Anna Johnson. Charles Hollister. George French. J. F. Nordin. Rose Pasquino Dorothy M. Laines. Leon Abbott. Wanda Jean Wineriter. Elaine Kerven Pearson. Dorothea M. Lewis. Mrs. Josie Maley. Lloyd E. DuMond. D. R. Foster. Kate Riley. Mrs, Frank Gaghan. Mrs. Gertrude Beach.

#### STORIES IN STAMPS

Khlar McDonald.

Elaine L. Miller.

Margaret Lucille Lee.



Spain Renews Old Fight for Gibraltar

SPANISH demands that Britain surrender Gibraltar renews a battle for possession of "The Rock" that has been going on for 12 centuries. Spain's last attempt to capture the fortress that guards the entrance to the Mediterranean was in 1779 in a siege that lasted three years and seven months.

Spain is separated from Gibraltar by a flat, sandy strip. The Gibraltar stamp above, of the George VI coronation issue, shows the view of "The Rock" from the Spanish mainland. The tunneled. fortified mass of stone is 2% miles long, three-fourths mile wide and 1396 feet high.

Moors, under Tariq, captured and fortified Gibraltar in 711. Spain regained possession in 1309, lost it in 1333, captured it again in 1462. In 1502, Gibraltar was formally incorporated into crown domain. In 800 years Gibraltar was besieged 11 times.

Britain captured "The Rock" during the War of Spanish Succession in 1704, has held it since that time. It is now a crown colony, important strategically as a warren's endurer was entertained naval base and as a guardian of a group of musicians. Large Britain's Mediterranean life line,

#### CRANIUM CRACKERS

MEDICAL PIONEERS Five men who made important

a cal of Warren, and the Evancencal of Clarendon held a joint contributions to the field of mediwith cal science are listed here. Can you name the invention or discovery for which each is best known? 1. Robert Koch. The Mohawk baseball team will

2. Louis Pasteur. play the Sheffield Independents on

3. Edward Jenner. the Russell Field diamond tomor-4. Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen. 5. Rene Theophile Hvacinthe I great deal of work is being Laennec.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute networ's corrections.) (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute networ): corrections.)

4:55—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf
Rud Barton's Sketch—nbc-wiz-east
W. Van Dyne Song—rbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
Children's Hour 1pt.—nbc-b.ue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Music from Gold Coast—cbs-west
5:15—Dance Minsic; News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern Sports; Music—wiz-only
Hedda Hopper on Moutes—cbs-wabc
The Roundup of Rhuthm—cbs-Dixie
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-viz-east
Paul Sullivan News—cb-wabc-basic
Chicago's Swing Serenade—cbs-west
Novelty Orchestra Prog—mbs-chain
5:45—Paul Douglis Sports—nbc-weaf
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Lowell Thomas Nashet-be-weaf
Easy Aces Dramai e Ser al—nbc-wiz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—tbs-wabc-basic
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-west
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Ir. Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramaite Sgrial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross in Song—chs-wihe-basic
Paul Sullivan's News in —cbs-west
To Be Announced (15 in )—mbs-net.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-hy-w-br-winal
Dancing Music Orch—nbc-icd-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
This Cur America, Drama—nbc-wiz
Meet Mr. Mesk, Co-medy—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—ebc-weaf
Sam Balter, Sports—v-gn-kw-wk-r
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
Sheen and Goests Club—mbs-network

Radio Programs

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections ) 4:30—Jack Armstong—nbe-weaf-east Midsteam" Serial — nbe-red-west Ireene Wieker Storics—nbe-wjz-east Sketch of Hollywood—nbe-blue-west Dancen Music Orchestra—cbs-wabe Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 4:45—The O'Neills. Sketch—rbe-weaf Bud Darton's Sketch—nbe-wjz-east Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe 5.00—Li I Abnet's Sketch — nbe-wjz-east News and Musical — nbe-wjz-east News and Musical — nbe-wjz-east News Broadcasting — cbs-wabe-east Jusic From Gold Coast — cbs-west News: Old Fashioned Girl—mbs-ch. 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basic 5-15—Dance Music. News-mbe-weaf Bill Stein Sports. Music—wjz-enst Boneing Music Orch.—nbe-wjz-enst Paul Sullivan News-obs-wabe-tast The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west Lautene Silon or chicagoans or chestra—cbs-west Lautene Silon or chicagoans or chestra—ches 4:30-Jack Armstrong-nbc-weaf-east The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west Lawrence Salerno Songs—mbs-chain 5 45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-weaf Rocky Gordon Serial—nbc-red-chain Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-east European War Broadenst—cbs-wabe Pance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6.00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-west Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-west Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos 'n' Andi, Skit—cbs-wabc-east The Golden Gate Quartet—cbs-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain The Golden Gate Quartet—cus-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Taik—mbs-chain 6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Diamatic Serial—nbc-wiz Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basic Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 6:30—The All Star Revue—weaf-only Bob Crosb; S Orch. — nbc-red-east Vocal Quariet; Dance Or.—nbc-wiz Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-Dixie The Conversation Reporter—mbs-wor 6:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east

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"As Strange As it Seems"—cbs-wabc
Hold On to Your Hats Prog.—mbs-ch.
7:55—Elmer Davis News — cbs-wabc
Bob Crosby Orc. rpt.—wjz-only
Singin & Swingin'—nbc-blue-chain
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Melodies from California—mbs-nor
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
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Cu' squash in halves, discard the pulp. Place the squash, open "ds up in a shallow pan. Fill vita other ingredients. Put a onene'i layer of water in the pan. Pike one hour in a moderate

Blueberry Conserve

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Max fruits and sugar. Let stand io mantes. Boil gently 15 minand other ingredients and 30 f 1 inick and jelly-like. Pour info sterilized jars and seal When they are cool.

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Sam Balter, Sports—v gn-kwk-wkire
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbe-weaf
This Our America, Drama—noc-wiz
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—cbs-wabe
Sheep and Goats Club—mbs-network
7:30—Party at Plantation—nbe-weaf
Metropolitan Airport, Play—nbe-wiz
J. Hersholt, Dr. Christiau—cbs-wabe
Where Are You From?—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe
8:00—Abboit and Costello—nbc-wcaf
"Green Hornet," Dramatic—nbc-wiz
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11:00—Dance for 2 Hours—mbs-chain
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

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30 Harp type instruments. 31 Ovum. 33 Starting bar. 34 Hops kiln, 35 Meadow, 36 Wrath. 37 Above. 39 Half. 41 Periods of

time, 43 Postscript

(abbr.). 44 To embroider.

59 Elf. 1 Brawl.

VERTICAL

eatable.

8 Wrong names. 9 Pain. 11 Finish.

(abbr.).

53 Sound of pleasure. 54 Southeast

56 Note in scale



Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

By JACK STINNETT

A Washington Daybook

you were introduced to Mr. Usher L. Burdick, could you step right up, the next time you saw him, and say, "Of course

Well, you might if you were good at remembering names. But wouldn't it be a lot easier if you knew that Mr. Burdick was the congressman from North Dakota who made a hobby of collecting hobbyists?

That's Representative Burdick's theory and the result of it is an amazing document, a mimeo-graphed folder listing the hobbies of 243 of Burdick's colleagues.

Opening Wedge

WHEN Burdick came to Con-VV gress, he was distracted be-cause he could not remember the names of more than a handful of his co-workers. Once, chatting with another representative, he discovered the fellow had a hobby. The next time he saw him, Burdick was able to say, "Hello, Congressman Doaks, how are getting along with your collection of birds' eggs?"

That set Burdick to collecting. He lays no claim to developing a new memory system. Psychologists will recognize his plan im-mediately as the old method of association of ideas. But what Burdick did do, so far as I have ever heard, is provide a brand new vehicle

It's a double-barreled one, too, for it not only serves the purpose of making a man's name readily available, but it also provides a ready opening for the hobbyist's favorite topic of conversation . . . which should make Mr. Burdick one of the most popular men in the House.

And the things that Burdick found out. For instance, Representative Romiue of Missouri said, "I raise the best mules in America and name them after my colleagues." I haven't gotten around to Mr. Romiue yet but when I do, I want to know the name of his balkingest.

Poetry And Juggling

FRITZ LANHAM, the Texas congressman, says he not only writes poetry as a hobby, but he's an expert juggler. For my money, William Lambertson, of Kansas, has the goldarnedest of hobbies. He likes to play golf barefooted. Any man with a hobby like that, sure must drive straight down the

friend once who had a hobby like

A. Woodrum, of Virginia; George H. Bender, of Ohio; Louis Charles Rabout, of Michigan; and Harve Tibbott of Pennsylvania. Any time they want to make it a quintet, they can go over to the sen-ate and get "Dear Alben" Bark-ley. At the Chicago convention Senator Barkley did almost as much singing as he did chairman-

but there are some highty interesting things in Mr. Burdick's collection of hobbyists. Albert Gore, of Tennessee, is an old-time fid-dler; Robert I. Rich (which he would need to be) collects oriental rugs. So does Harry P. Beam, of Illinois. And John W. Boehne, of Indiana, collects needlepoint and petite point in tapestry. Charles A. Wolverton, of New Jersey, collects prints showing fence styles.

I think I'd like to follow in the

### DOMESTIC FOWL

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Domestic cock WASHINGTON

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highlanders. 38 Opposite of

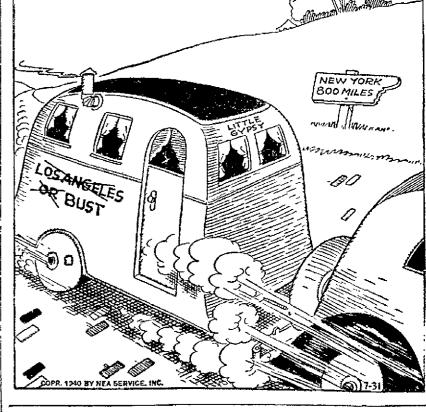
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52 Anything 10 Folds of string steeped.

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



WASHINGTON—How are you on remembering names? If I remember you. You're Usher Burdick of Williston, N. D."

fairways. Lindley Beckworth, of Texas, likes to visit colleges. I had a

that. He visited Amherst, Yale, Kansas, California, U. S. C., Texas and Oklahoma before he got to be a junior. Of course, the forces behind his hobby and Beckworth's were quite different. Among the singers are Clifton

I can't go on like this forever

If I ever take up a new hobby

footsteps of Rene L. De Rouen, Louisiana, and Charles I. Faddis, Pennsylvania — they collect oil

22 Spring festival 24 Female 25 Professional

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instruments. 57 Its mate. 58 This animal

is --- or

20 It belongs to the genus, --- domesticus.



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#### DOING SOMETHING ABOUT WEATHER

Contrary to what Mark Twain said about nobody doing anything concerning the weather, the Patent Office at Washington discloses that Americans have been doing something about it for almost 100 years.

Fans, for instance, have intrigued the country's inventors since the government began granting patents.

The hand-propelled fan is as old as the king who mopped his majestic brow and called to a vassal to stir up a parchment decree, but the files are full of gadgets to improve the original idea.

As early as 1865 a man figured out a way to harness a dog, throw him a bone and force his gnawing to motivate a machine to swish cooling breezes across his master's bed.

In 1881 a methodical milkman gazed on the smooth swirling of a cow's tail and figured out a way to make that power cool him.

The world, however, beat no path to either door.

In the early 1900's an inventive fellow fell upon a plan for a refrigerated bed-a sort of ice-cooled couch which was guaranteed to all but freeze the heat sufferer.

Just before the World War a farmer perfected a ceiling fan that got its power from the windmill in the vard. He didn't explain what he wanted with a breeze when there was one strong enough to turn the mill.

Another man had almost the same idea, but he made it a little more practical—he hitched his fan to the churn on the back porch and put his wife to work.

There's even been an ice-cooled suit and ice-cooled frock for milady, but they didn't get very far, apparently because it was too much trouble and the bulk bucked

Feeling any cooler?

#### A DANGEROUS VOYAGE

Regardless of United States law that U.S. ships shall avoid armed convoys, it appears that the American Export Liner Excalibur may travel under the protection of British guns on its next westward crossing because the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to be aboard, since it has been announced by the British embassy at Lisbon, Portugal, the Windsors are sailing from there Thursday.

The British are going to take no chances that the Duke, recently appointed governor general of the Bahamas, might be removed from the Excalibur by German or Italian patrols, and the navy, therefore, informed sources in London say, will keep a "sort of long distance watch" on the ship.

The British themselves should be perfectly aware of this danger, for they have frequently removed Axis power nationals from ships operated by the Japanese and Italians since the start of the war. While the Duke's case doesn't exactly parallel those instances, government sources say, it seems evident that he will be traveling at an unusual risk, as will all others aboard, including three United States diplomats—John Cudahy, ambassador to Belgium; William Phillips, ambassador to Italy, and George Gordon, minister to The Netherlands.

In London there are some officials who doubt the ability of the Germans to seize the ship, but concede there is a possibility that a submarine might take a long chance and try it.

In that event, it has been stated, the submarine might forbid the ship to use its wireless to call a British ship, under threat of shelling.

The voyage of the Excalibur is certain to be one fraught with many dangerous and far-reaching possibilities.

Some of the sturdiest oaks in Crescent Park were either blown down or damaged by the "big wind" last Friday, but that is nothing compared to what may be experienced when the campaign warms up.

Busy days for the boys of Company I getting ready to participate in the greatest peace time maneuvers ever attempted in this country, and we're predicting they'll give a good accounting.

Cleaning up the storm debris has kept the park and street departments on the jump since last Friday, but they're making excellent headway.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The righteous shall never be removed; but the wicked shall not of A. J. Hazeltine. inhabit the earth .- Proverbs 10:30.

There is no future pang can deal that justice on the self-condemned, that he deals on his own soul—Byron.

Cordell Hull



## YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

BE AIRED BY SEC

Washington, July 31-Fireworks ecutions are just about due to start popping Real interest of the whole affair in the long-standing Union Electric lies in its political implications.

pany which has been in hot water pany. When the scandal first with state authorities and the Securities and Exchange Commis- clean house, and a new managesion for more than a year. Prin- ment was put in the subsidiary. cipal accusation is that it set up a Nevertheless, the exact relations huge slush fund to buy legislators between Union Electric and North and other public officials and in- American are likely to be gone fluence elections generally. A full-dress public hearing into the SEC hearing swings into high

than a fortnight. Edward C. John-set-up. son of the SEC staff has been If SEC could prove Union Elecschedule is for a week or 10 days lowed by transfer to St. Louis. Two things, however, may in-

terfere with this schedule. Frank J. Boehm, former executive vice president of Union Electric, will file a motion for a new trial; is bad because it leads to irreuntil that motion has been dis-sponsibility and lack of control. posed of finally, SEC cannot pro-

ceed with its hearings. things so far, and might conceiv- on to make full use of it.

UNION ELECTRIC SETUP TO ably order a grand jury investigation looking toward criminal pros-

Union Electric is a subsidiary of Union Electric is a Missouri com- North American, top holding cominto pretty thoroughly if and when

this tangled situation has been or- Which means the whole case dered by the SEC, and in the ordi- could easily become a full-dress nary course of things would be public discussion of the alleged due to get started in a little more evils in a utility holding company

named trial examiner; likely tric did in fact use a slush fund to influence politicians and public of hearings in Washington, fol- officials, and did it with the parent company's knowledge, that would be ammunition for a new attack on the holding company arrange-First is the recent conviction of ment; conversely, if it should be proved North American knew nothing about any transgressions on a charge of perjury in the fed-which might be pinned on Union eral court at St. Louis. Boehm's Electric, it could then be argued counsel has announced that he that the holding company system

The Demcorats have already indicated they are going to stress Second is the chance the de- holding company-public utility partment of justice may step in angle in their attack on Wendell and take the whole case out of Willkie. Willkie, of course, has SEC's hands. SEC's inquiry is had nothing whatever to do with technically an attempt to learn either Union Electric or North Union Electric violated American; nevertheless, if SEC Section 12-H of the holding com- should find itself airing a "horpany act, which prohibits political rible example" just as the camcontributions; the Department of paign got moving, Democratic Justice has been keeping an eye on sharp-shooters could be depended

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### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times 

In 1920

In 1930

At a meeting brim full of pep After twenty-five years, again and enthusiasm a Shriners' asso- the fast Norris Athletic Club ciation was formed at the Masonic breaks into the winning column 23 Hall last night. Officers elected to to 8 in seven innings of ball that serve the first term are: President, was featured by the heavy hitting Col. D. F. A. Wheelock; first vice of the boys of yore. This reunion president, Thomas G. Jacobs; sec- was held at Wildcat Park yesterond vice president, John Siggins, day. Not a member of that faexecutive committee together mous 1905 team was missing and with officers-U. S. Rogers and J. all players were in their same po-Rogers; secretary-treasurer, H. sitions. At 7:30 this evening Frank Mas-

Lessler Brothers will have two sa, Warren's tree sitter deluxe, strings of tools in operation on will have passed his first week up Jefferson street next week. They among the boughs. Last evening have contracted to drill for C. P. Warren's endurer was entertained Northrup on the old Mack farm by a group of musicians. Large and F. C. Eaton on the Branch numbers of people continue to visit homestead. Petroleum is found in the scene every day. paying quantities in this locality.

There was an abundance of gar- nics in the history of the Evanden produce offered this morning gelical church in this vicinity was along the Hickory street curb mar- held yesterday when the First New cabbage made its first Evangelical and the Salem Evanappearance and sold for eight gelical of Warren, and the Evancents the pound while new pota- gelical of Clarendon held a joint toes were \$1.20 the peck.

about 500 persons present. F. M. Caughey arrived this morning from New York City to visit for a few weeks at the home play the Sheffield Independents on

Huckleberries are ripening. The

the Russell Field diamond tomorrow afternoon.

One of the most delightful pic-

A great deal of work is being Laennec.

accomplished in addition to a lot

#### Radio Programs

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Music from Gold Coast—cbs-west
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Harry L. Conroy. Lillian Dorothy Olson. Herbert J. Samuelson Bonnalyn Isobel Connelly. Mrs. Anna Johnson. Charles Hollister. George French. J. F. Nordin Rose Pasquino Dorothy M. Laines. Leon Abbott Wanda Jean Wineriter. Elaine Kerven Pearson. Dorothea M. Lewis. Mrs. Josie Maley. Lloyd E. DuMond. D. R. Foster. Kate Riley. Mrs. Frank Gaghan. Mrs. Gertrude Beach. Khlar McDonald. Margaret Lucille Lee.

#### • STORIES IN STAMPS

Elaine L. Miller.

of fun being enjoyed at this year's

period at Camp Olmsted, under the

direction of Executive F. C. Roud

and his assistants.



Spain Renews Old Fight for Gibraltar

SPANISH demands that Britain surrender Gibraltar renews a three years and seven months.

tar by a flat, sandy strip. The Gibraltar stamp above, of the George VI coronation issue, shows the view of "The Rock" from the Spanish mainland. The tunneled, fortified mass of stone is 23/4 miles long, three-fourths mile wide and 1396 feet high. Moors, under Tariq, captured

and fortified Gibraltar in 711.

Britain captured "The Rock" during the War of Spanish Succession in 1704, has held it since that time. It is now a crown colony, important strategically as a naval base and as a guardian of Britain's Mediterranean life line.

The Mohawk baseball team will Robert Koch. Louis Pasteur. Edward Jenner. -weaf-east



battle for possession of "The Rock" that has been going on for 12 centuries. Spain's last attempt to capture the fortress that guards the entrance to the Mediterranean was in 1779 in a siege that lasted Spain is separated from Gibral-

Spain regained possession in 1309, lost it in 1333, captured it again in 1462. In 1502, Gibraltar was formally incorporated into crown domain. In 800 years Gibraltar was besieged 11 times.

#### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

MEDICAL PIONEERS

Five men who made important contributions to the field of medipicnic at the Outing Club with cal science are listed here. Can you name the invention or discovery for which each is best known?

> Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, 5. Rene Theophile Hyacinthe

Answers on Page 5

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# A Washington Daybook

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WASHINGTON—How are you on remembering names? If you were introduced to Mr. Usher L. Burdick, could you step right up, the next time you saw him, and say, "Of course I remember you. You're Usher Burdick of Williston, N. D."

fairways.

Well, you might if you were good at remembering names. But wouldn't it be a lot easier if you knew that Mr. Burdick was the congressman from North Dakota who made a hobby of collecting

That's Representative Burdick's theory and the result of it is an amazing document, a mimeo-graphed folder listing the hob-bies of 243 of Burdick's colleagues.

Opening Wedge

WHEN Burdick came to Congress, he was distracted because he could not remember the names of more than a handful of his co-workers. Once, chatting with another representative, he discovered the fellow had a hobby. The next time he saw him, Burdick was able to say, "Hello, Congressman Doaks, how are getting along with your collection of birds' eggs?"

That set Burdick to collecting.

He lays no claim to developing a new memory system. Psychologists will recognize his plan immediately as the old method of association of ideas. But what Burdick did do, so far as I have ever heard, is provide a brand new vehicle

It's a double-barreled one, too, for it not only serves the purpose of making a man's name readily available, but it also provides a ready opening for the hobbyist's favorite topic of conversation . . . which should make Mr. Burdick one of the most popular men in the House. And the things that Burdick found out. For instance, Repre-

said, "I raise the best mules in

when I do, I want to know the

FRITZ LANHAM, the Texas congressman, says he not only writes poetry as a hobby, but he's an expert juggler. For my money, William Lambertson, of Kansas, has the goldarnedest of hobbies. He likes to play golf barefooted. Any man with a hobby like that, sure must drive straight down the

Poetry And Juggling

Lindley Beckworth, of Texas, likes to visit colleges. I had a friend once who had a hobby like that. He visited Amherst, Yale, Kansas, California, U. S. C., Texas and Oklahoma before he got to be a junior. Of course, the forces behind his hobby, and Beckworth's behind his hobby and Beckworth's

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I can't go on like this forever, but there are some highty interesting things in Mr. Burdick's collection of hobbyists. Albert Gore, of Tennessee, is an old-time fiddler: Robert I. Rich (which he would need to be) collects oriental rugs. So does Harry P. Beam, of Illinois. And John W. Boehne, of Indiana, collects needlepoint and petite point in tapestry. Charles A. Wolverton, of New Jersey, collects prints showing

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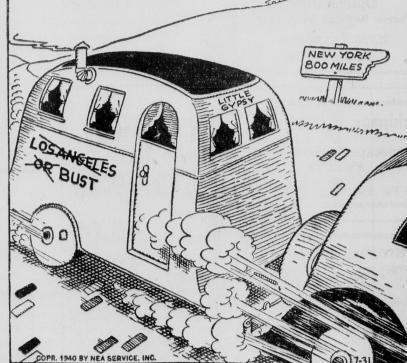
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AWAY FOR WEEK Mrs. Mel Adolphson, Pennsylvania avenue, west, is spending a evening in the S. F. of A. hall. At week visiting at Belle Vernon.

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EPWORTH METHODIST FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the Epworth Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. T. eight o'clock tomorrow evening. A large attendance is hoped for.

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Todd Siggins, with their daughter, Susan, with Mrs. Grace Siggins, Jean and Joan Mac-Laren and William MacLaren, are Miss Clarene Suter, daughter of home after spending two weeks at

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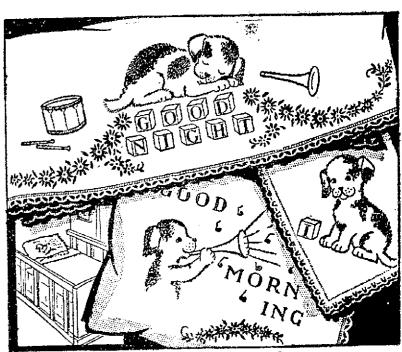
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**OPEN EVENINGS** BY APPOINTMENT

# Social Events

HERE FROM CARNEGIE Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher and daughter, Miss Gertchen, of Carnegie, have arrived to spend two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. Schumacher's par- E. Mahaffy, Bradley street, at ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubley,

Maple Place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, of Columbus, O., are expected the end of the week, to be guests at the

COMPLETES COURSE Miss Clarene Suter, daughter of Mrs. R. O. Suter, Jefferson street, Bemus Point on Lake Chautauis home from Oberlin, O., where she has just completed the summer course at Oberlin, O. She will spend the rest of the summer vacation at home, returning to her regular studies at Oberlin in the

IN HARRISBURG Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and daughter, Roberta Ann, of Home street, are in Harrisburg for a vacation visit with Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis.

ENTERTAINS HERE Mrs. Walter Heasley, of Bradford, entertained a large group of friends from that city at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Conewango Valley Country Club. AWAY FOR WEEK

week visiting at Belle Vernon,

near Pittsburgh,

# Social Events

EPWORTH METHODIST FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the Eporth Methodist church will be enertained at the home of Mrs. T. eight o'clock tomorrow evening. A large attendance is hoped for.

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Todd Siggins, with their daughter, Susan, with Mrs. Grace Siggins, Jean and Joan Mac-Laren and William MacLaren, are home after spending two weeks at

GUEST OF FRIENDS Miss Cynthia Calderwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, Verbeck street, left yesterday to be the guest for a uple of days of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hulings and family, who are vacationing on Lake Erie.

HOME TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kropf and street, and her sister, Mrs. L. R. son, Albert, 316 Poplar street, ar- Ingraham, of Washington, Pa., are weeks' vacation spent with Mrs. mother, Mrs. George Siefer, at Kropf's mother, Mrs. O. A. Cain, Franklin. at Quaker Bridge, N. Y.

W. B. A. MEETING AND TUREEN SUPPER Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular Mrs. Mel Adolphson, Pennsylva- meeting at eight o'clock tomorrow nia avenue, west, is spending a evening in the S. F. of A. hall. At

# Social Events

DORCAS GIRLS CANCEL MEETING FOR PICNIC The regular meeting of the Dorcas Girls of the First Lutheran church, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been cancelled and members will hold a picnic August

15, entertaining their husbands at

Lounsbury's Corners. Members will be called later concerning details.

CONCLUDES VISIT Miss Amelia Nigri has left for her home in Lyndora, Pa., after having been a guest for three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russo and family, 300 Parker street.

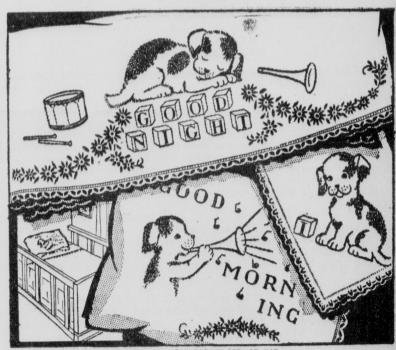
HOME FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Katon, 208 Russell street, arrived home Monday evening after spending a week with Mrs. Katon's mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson, of North Port, Long Island.

VISITING MOTHER Mrs. F. W. Mostert, 12 Franklin

HOME FROM LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Peterson, 25 West Third avenue, are home from a two-week vacation at their cottage at Magnolia Springs on Lake Chautaugua.

x o'clock, members will join for To make one lump of sugar requires three feet of sugar cane,

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Red Ruffing had the Tigers eating out of the palm of his hand most of the game and by the time they got mad enough to bite him the cause was lost. Ruffing himself contributed a three-run homer to the eight-run total the world champions amassed before Detroit ever scored. Then when Rudy York nit two homers and Pete For one to get rough with Ruffing in the late innings, Johnny Murphy step-.000 000 240-6 12 2 ped in and tamed them. This turn

The National League issue appeared more cut and dried than Phila. .....000 000 001—1 5 2 ever after the Cincinnati Reds Chicago ....030 000 00x—3 8 0 snatched a 6-3 decision over the ROSS and Hayes. KNOTT Ap- New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers lost an 8-2 nocturnal tussle to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Boston ....000 100 000-1 8 2 This set Brooklyn back to eight

Cincinnati's victory through a four-run uprising in the eighth inning and was credited to

WHITEHEAD, Lawson and Swift. a 19-hit attack that was good for

outhit 16-11.

Chicago ....200 001 200—5 16 0 The Chicago White Sox extended their surge at the expense of LEE. Root, Page, Passeau and the Athletics with a 3-1 victory on the five-hit hurling of Jack Knott and Pete Appleton. Knott allowed only two hits and no runs for eight frames. Then he weakened Brooklyn . 010 000 001-2 6 2 m the ninth and Appleton stepped SEWELL and Lopez; HEAD, in to save the game, Chicago's tenth triumph in 12 stails.

> St Louis at Boston (2) Only games scheduled

#### International Syracuse at Toronto.

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GAMES TOMORROW American Same as today

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### Major League By The Associated Press National League

Answers to Art Krenz' "Do You Know-?" cartoon will be found on this page

They switched the dates a bit on the National Forge tossers, who a 13-5 victory. Johnny Mize hit will face the Vandergrift Redbuds tomorrow night instead of this evehis 27th and 28th home runs of ning as originally scheduled. The winner of this clash will battle again Cuncinnati .100 000 140-6 13 0 the year to lead the pack. It was on Friday against the Corbins, the Vandergiift Glavs of Fold City for .000 002 001-3 8 0 the seventh straight setback for the bonor of meeting the unbeaten Nationa club in the finals next week. The Forgers aren't fretting a bit at the delay, for every idle day gives Fred Gaghardi's acning soupbone just that much more rest. There will Melton. Brown, Lynn, Joiner and out the Chicago Cubs 7-5 although be baseball at Wilder Field over the weekend, incidentally, the Wolfemen tackling the Akron Goodyears on Saturday and waging a league fray with the Olean Nationals on Sunday.

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In response to a query from softball players regarding the chances lyn, 10-1. of getting some repairs to the South Side diamond, our past experience led us to suggest "Get a rake," but we followed it up later with the hint that the borough might drop a load of dirt at the park some evening A crew of ambitious players decided not to wait, however, and Monday evening folled up their siceves and did a very nice bit of maniculing on the field where the Fraternal League games are played. Paced by Councilman Dcb Lewis and Harry Christensen, the volunteers removed the grass from and dragged the infield, Harry going so far as to construct a pitcher's mound The "Tom Sawyer" power of suggestion was | Keller, New York, 11 also employed and a crowd of neighborhood kids pitched in with a will

Sid Feder yesterday whispered into our wire the hint that Rogers Hornsby is on his way back to the majors. Naturally, the Rajah himself "ain't talkin'" other than to say "No comment," but the tip is around that there's a very good chance the right-hand hitter of his time will be boss man of a big league outfit again, come 1941. At the time he is doing a right pert job with the Oklahoma City entry in the Texas League, One guess is that Hornsby will return to the Caids, where Billy Southworth was called in a couple of months ago. Another says ne may go back to the Cubs, where there are rumors of dissatisfaction with 'Gabby" Haitnett, who most of us believe is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances Many believe that Bill Terry may kick himself upstans to the front office, and is toying with "Rajah" as his successor on the bench others will tell you Os Vitt will give way to Hornshy at Cleveland. With all of these guesses, there must be something to the story that he is en route back to the majors.

You said it' . . . There is going to be a coaching berth open in this county within the next 24 hours, well betcha . . . Another mentor has decided to go into business . A couple of months from now the va-110us bowling leagues will be set to go . . And just a month from today the Dragon gridders crack open the lid against Youngsville, following up 48 hours later with Eric Academy at Russell Field . . . A member of council hinted to your agent that the borough might start a long-term building program at a recreation field if there were any indication that the public would kick in toward a fund to give it a start Anyone have any ideas? . Golf addicts will be interested to learn

that Henry Picard and Slammin' Sam Snead will play an exhibition at . More of this anon . Chautauqua next week Warren county netters have given any thought to holding their annual tennis tournament . . Jack Dempsey drew 6 500 at Charlotte, N. C., the other evening to see him knock out Ellis Bashara, one-time Oklahoma University gridder in 37 seconds of the second round . . . Bradford newspapers have announced plans for the first annual sectional team golf championship, to be held Thursday. August 22, at the Penn-Olean, Warren, Elkdale of Salamanca Kane, formance against Red Sox. Pennhills Allegany and Smethport clubs have been invited to enter . Any number may play the low eight gross scores counting

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# Grayson'S SCOREBOARD

Publinx Do Not Have to Apologize for Champ; U. S. G. A. Finally Gets Around to Permitting Municipal Leaders in the National Amateur bills Country Club

> BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

DUBLIC haks golfers do not have to apologize for their 1940 national champion, Robert C. Clark of St. Paul especially when he is on his game. Like most municipal players, Bob Clark, 31 and one-time caddie, is

Of the public links titleholders, the games of Frank Strafaci Pat

Abbott and Andy Szwedko compare more favorably with those of topnotch amateurs. Strafaci, Brooklyn boy, is one of the most consistent of our simon-pures. Abbott, the slight movie extra took Willie Turnesa to the final of the National Amateur at Oakmont in 1933 Szwedko Pittsburgh steel worker, was not out of place in this years National Before going to Detroit Clark a Scotch-Irish medical supplies and

hardware salesman, was far off stride He stands surprisingly close to the ball which leads to an inconsistency which can easily find him shooting a 69 one day aid up in the

80s the next but when the St Paul city champion has the feel, he is

DUTTING and a fine short game formerly were his strong points out now he is rated a right-hand hitter with unusual power in that Clark the father of two sons is an all-round atmete. He was a

good basketball player and now is a howler of note

His 12-year-old son already has shown signs of being a come; in golf. Clark stands six feet weighed 174 pounds when he started the tournament over the flat Rackham course.

After playing 172 holes in six days most of it under a blazing sun in the hottest weather Detroit has had this year he weighed 160

A LL four semi-finalists in the public links tournament have accepted the invitation of the United States Golf Association's executive committee to compete in the qualifying round of the National Amateur This is the first time the U. S. G. A. has extended such an invitation to public links players. It is about time and the governing body didn't go far enough. All public links players are entitled to the right Barring players from the National Amater because they cannot

to attempt to qualify for the National Amateur afford the luxuries of a private club is un-American.

#### MINOR LEAGUES

By Tre Associated Frank American Association Militaukee 14 Louist - 2 St Paul 6, Minneapo ,e 5 (12 inningsi (Only games).

Interstate

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#### Softball Notes

HOSPITAL ON TOP In a North Watter cague game played last mgr. one State Hostital trampled Euc. a service Station first half winner 16 to 9, behind the even pitching of Young. Deliman was beauted the plate. Resdechiff and Picics were the osing battery

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#### Hits--Heiman, Chicago, 121 Doubles-Hack, Chicago, 29. Triples--Ross, Boston, 10 Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 28 Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati,

Batting-Danning, New York.

Runs-Frey, Cincinnati, 69

- WHAT JOCKEY WAS

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anu Recse, Brooklyn, 11. Pitching-Fitzsimmons, Brook-Batting-Radcliff, St. Louis 369

Runs batted in-Greenberg, De-Hits - McCosky, Detroit, 129 Doubles - Bordreau, Cleveland,

Triples-McCosky. Detroit, and Home runs-Foxx Boston, 21 Stolen bases—Case, Washington,

Pitching-Newsom Detroit, 13-2

#### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Johnny Mize. Cardinals-Hit two home runs to lead 19-hit assault

Red Ruffing Yankees -Hit homer with two on and hurled shutout ball for six innings to get credit for triumph over Tigers Jack Knott, White Sox-Pitched two-hit shutout ball for eight innings and got credit for victory although forced out of game in

Paul Derringer Reds-Allowed Giants only six hits before being removed for pinchhitter in eighth inning and won his 15th game of

Chuck Klein, Phillies-His triple was big blow in five-run second mning that helped beat Cubs 7-5 Truett Sewell, Pirates-Held Dodgers to six scattered hits for easy victory.

Bob Feller Indians - Won his 17th of season with eight hit per-

#### TENTH-FRAME HOMER **ELIMINATES GRAYS**

Vandergrift, July 31-(P)-A 5-4 victory for Ford City eliminated the Vandergrift Grays from the state semi-pro baseball tournet last night A tenth inning homes by Gay Emminger was Ford City s margin of victory.

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#### steel city, Conn's home town. One shot at predicting who would there's a hoodoo against the hor professional. Havey Boyle Pennsylvania athirtim athirtim 1938. B there's a hoodoo against the hor professional. Fred Corcora Pittsburgh sportsmen called on month. Promoter Mike Jacobs in New Picard picked simself. York last night in an effort to bring the fight here. After a est pro of the Hershey Country with hand-shaking the visitors a

an agreement The fight, contingent upon Conn winning his August 13 battle with Bob Pastor, would be held some time in September in conjunction with the allied rehef fund, of which Mrs. R M. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, is chairman.

If the plan goes through it heavyweight championship fight, the first having been Genc Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial in 1926. That drew a \$1,800,000 Jacobs promoted Conn's light-

heavyweight defense against Me-ho Bettina here last Septem-r and was pleased with the way the affair turned out. Conn is a great drawing card here.

#### TULSA PILOT SAYS DIZ IS COMING BACK

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in the hope of straightening out his ailing aim. the Commission's Washington of dents are fewer in congest "Dizzy showed me more the other fice not later than August 26 if re- areas than in those less dense

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United States, crawled out on a two years in a row. Denny Shu weight championship fight in the cool limb today. He took a 100-to- did it in 1937 and 1938. B

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Picard has to be considered of The willowy Picard, considered of the favorites, however. His f the best long iron shot in the eight under par, is the best roun game since Tommy Armour's best ever shot here, and he's had se days, came from South Carolina a eral of them. The long Hersh few years ago to this town built course puts a premium on lo second irons, and Henry has ple

where the Professional Golfers' As- be added to the course, it beir sociation championship will be de- long enough, for the tourname cided during the week of August but "we'll soon let the roug grow to catch those off-the-ling

Picard woo it last year by de- shots."

#### Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service their fifty-fifth birthday. Commission has announced open competitive examinations to fill quirements for the examination air-brush illustrator positions in and application forms, may be o the Federal government. The ex-tained from W. U. McMichael, se Dallas. July 31—(.P)—Dizzy aminations cover four grades with retary of the Board of U. S. Cr. Dean is on the way back up says salaries ranging from \$1.620 a year Service Examiners, at the post of the says salaries ranging from \$1.620 a year Service. Roy Johnson, the man who ought for the junior grade to \$2,300 a fice in this city, or from the se year for the senior grade The sal- letary of the Board of U. S Cr Johnson is manager of the Tulsa ares are subject to a deduction of Service Examiners, at any first Otlers of the Texas League. The 31 percent toward a retirement or second-class post office. Chicago Cubs sent Dean to Tulsa annuity. Applications must be on file with

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Attorney at Law, Escheato July 24-31. Aug 7-1

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But today for at least the fifth time this season the leaders are in a tie and there positively is no possibility of predicting how the race will wind up.

The Indians moved back into a deadlock for the lead last night .505 when Bob Feller kept eight hits scattered efficiently to beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 before 49,238 fans. It was his 17th triumph of .337 the year and came at exactly the proper time to capitalize on a three-game losing streak by the Tigers, who were dunked 8-6 by the Yankees.

Red Ruffing had the Tigers eating out of the palm of his hand most of the game and by the time they got mad enough to bite him the cause was lost. Ruffing himself contributed a three-run homer to the eight-run total the world champions amassed before Detroit ever scored. Then when Rudy York hit two homers and Pete Fox one to get rough with Ruffing in the late innings, Johnny Murphy step-.000 000 240-6 12 2 ped in and tamed them. This turn in events lifted New York within

The National League issue appeared more cut and dried than .000 000 001-1 5 2 ever after the Cincinnati Reds .030 000 00x-3 8 0 snatched a 6-3 decision over the ROSS and Hayes; KNOTT, Ap. New York Giants and the Brookvn Dodgers lost an 8-2 nocturnal tussle to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Boston .....000 100 000-1 8 2 This set Brooklyn back to eight .010 001 00x-2 9 0 games behind the Reds. Cincinnati's victory

through a four-run uprising in the eighth inning and was credited to 1 Paul Derringer, his 15th.

LEONARD and Ferrell; on the helpless Boston Bees with WHITEHEAD, Lawson and Swift. a 19-hit attack that was good for a 13-5 victory. Johnny Mize hit

The Phillies managed to nose

Chicago ....200 001 200—5 16 0
Phila. .....051 001 00x—7 11 0
The Chicago White Sox extended their surge at the expense of the five-hit hurling of Jack Knott and Pete Appleton. Knott allowed only two hits and no runs for Pittsburgh .402 000 200-8 12 0 eight frames. Then he weakened .010 000 001-2 6 2 in the ninth and Appleton stepped SEWELL and Lopez; HEAD, in to save the game, Chicago's tenth triumph in 12 starts.

> St. Louis at Boston (2). Only games scheduled.

#### International Syracuse at Toronto.

Newark at Rochester. Jersey City at Montreal Baltimore at Buffalo.

GAMES TOMORROW American Same as today.

Syracuse at Montreal. Newark at Buffalo.

#### National Philadelphia at Chicago (night) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Boston at Cleveland Washington at St. Louis.

International Jersey City at Rochester. Baltimore at Toronto.

# hayson'S SCOREBOARD

Publinx Do Not Have to Apologize for Champ; U. S. G. A. Finally Gets Around to Permitting Municipal Leaders in the National Amateur

> BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

DUBLIC links golfers do not have to apologize for their 1940 national champion, Robert C. Clark of St. Paul . . . especially when he is on

Like most municipal players, Bob Clark, 31 and one-time caddie, is an in-and-outer.

Of the public links titleholders, the games of Frank Strafaci, Pat Abbott and Andy Szwedko compare more favorably with those of topnotch amateurs. Strafaci, Brooklyn boy, is one of the most consistent of our simon-pures. Abbott, the slight movie extra, took Willie Turnesa to the final of the National Amateur at Oakmont in 1938. Szwedko, Pittsburgh steel worker, was not out of place in this year's National

Before going to Detroit, Clark, a Scotch-Irish medical supplies and hardware salesman, was far off stride.

He stands surprisingly close to the ball, which leads to an inconsistency which can easily find him shooting a 69 one day and up in the 80s the next, but when the St. Paul city champion has the feel, he is

DUTTING and a fine short game formerly were his strong points, but now he is rated a right-hand hitter with unusual power in that Clark, the father of two sons, is an all-round athlete. He was a

good basketball player, and now is a bowler of note. His 12-year-old son already has shown signs of being a comer in

. weighed 174 pounds when he started the tournament over the flat Rackham course. After playing 172 holes in six days, most of it under a blazing sun in the hottest weather Detroit has had this year, he weighed 160.

LL four semi-finalists in the public links tournament have accepted A the invitation of the United States Golf Association's executive committee to compete in the qualifying round of the National Amateur. This is the first time the U.S.G.A. has extended such an invita tion to public links players. It is about time, and the governing body didn't go far enough. All public links players are entitled to the right

to attempt to qualify for the National Amateur. Barring players from the National Amateur because they cannot afford the luxuries of a private club is un-American,



Answers to Art Krenz' "Do You Know-?" cartoon will be found on this page



They switched the dates a bit on the National Forge tossers, who .34 will face the Vandergrift Redbirds tomorrow night instead of this evehis 27th and 28th home runs of ning as originally scheduled. The winner of this clash will battle again .100 000 140-6 13 0 the year to lead the pack. It was on Friday against the Corbins, the Vandergrift Grays or Ford City for 71 .000 002 001-3 8 0 the seventh straight setback for the honor of meeting the unbeaten Natrona club in the finals next week. The Forgers aren't fretting a bit at the delay, for every idle day gives Fred Gagliardi's aching soupbone just that much more rest. There will Melton, Brown, Lynn, Joiner and out the Chicago Cubs 7-5 although be baseball at Wilder Field over the weekend, incidentally, the Wolfemen tackling the Akron Goodyears on Saturday and waging a league fray with the Olean Nationals on Sunday.

In response to a query from softball players regarding the chances lyn, 10-1. led us to suggest "Get a rake," but we followed it up later with the hint that the borough might drop a load of dirt at the park some evening. A crew of ambitious players decided not to wait, however, and Monday troit, 87. evening rolled up their sleeves and did a very nice bit of manicuring on the field where the Fraternal League games are played. Paced by Councilman Deb Lewis and Harry Christensen, the volunteers removed 34 the grass from and dragged the infield, Harry going so far as to construct a pitcher's mound. The "Tom Sawyer" power of suggestion was Keller, New York, 11 also employed, and a crowd of neighborhood kids pitched in with a will.

Sid Feder yesterday whispered into our wire the hint that Rogers Hornsby is on his way back to the majors. Naturally, the Rajah himself "ain't talkin'" other than to say "No comment," but the tip is around that there's a very good chance the right-hand hitter of his : time will be boss man of a big league outfit again, come 1941. At the time, he is doing a right pert job with the Oklahoma City entry in the Texas League. One guess is that Hornsby will return to the Cards, where Billy Southworth was called in a couple of months ago. Another says he may go back to the Cubs, where there are rumors of dissatisfaction with "Gabby" Hartnett, who most of us believe is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Many believe that Bill Terry may kick himself upstairs to the front office, and is toying with "Rajah" as his successor on the bench; others will tell you Os Vitt will give way to Hornsby at Cleveland. With all of these guesses, there must be something to the story that he is en route back to the majors.

You said it! . . . There is going to be a coaching berth open in this county within the next 24 hours, we'll betcha . . . Another mentor has decided to go into business . . . A couple of months from now the various bowling leagues will be set to go . . And just a month from today the Dragon gridders crack open the lid against Youngsville, folowing up 48 hours later with Erie Academy at Russell Field nember of council hinted to your agent that the borough might start

long-term building program at a recreation field if there were any ndication that the public would kick in toward a fund to give it a start Anyone have any ideas? . . . Golf addicts will be interested to learn that Henry Picard and Slammin' Sam Snead will play an exhibition at . More of this anon Chautauqua next week Warren county netters have given any thought to holding their annual Jack Dempsey drew 6,500 at Charlotte, N. C. the other evening to see him knock out Ellis Bashara, one-time Oklahoma University gridder, in 37 seconds of the second round . . . Bradford newspapers have announced plans for the first annual sectional team golf championship, to be held Thursday, August 22, at the Penn-Olean, Warren, Elkdale of Salamanca, Kane, formance against Red Sox. Pennhills, Allegany and Smethport clubs bave been invited to enter . . Any number may play, the low eight gross scores counting.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

American Association

Interstate

Sunbury 3-0, Harrisburg 0-1.

Softball Notes

HOSPITAL ON TOP

Deliman was behind the plate.

600,000 aircraft workers, or six

times the present number of work-

osing battery.

York-Lancaster postponed, rain.

Wilmington 6, Reading 5.

game postponed, rain

St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 5 (12 in-

Milwaukee 14, Louisville 2.

#### ANSWERS TO ART KRENZ DO YOU KNOW-? CARTOON

1. H. L. Cortis established the first bicycle record of any kind . . . in 1883. Riding continously for 24 hours, he covered 200 miles and 300 yards, which was traveling at less than nine miles an ho

2.- Jockey George Ellis was paid the most money for one . when he won the 100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap with Victorian in 1930. The Warm Stable gave him \$15,000 and the Jockey Club contributed \$5,000 more \$20,000 for 2 minutes, 31/2 seconds, which was Victorian's

3.-Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched the greatest number of shutouts in one maor league season . . . 16 for Phillies in 1916.

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# Major League National League

Batting-Danning, New York, wants to work," Johnson said. Runs-Frey, Cincinnati, 69.

Hits-Herman, Chicago, 121, Doubles-Hack, Chicago, 29. Triples—Ross, Boston, 10 Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 28 Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, and Reese, Brooklyn, 11. Pitching-Fitzsimmons, Brook-

American League Batting—Radeliff, St. Louis, 369 Runs batted in-Greenberg, De-

Hits-McCosky, Detroit, 129. Doubles - Bordreau, Cleveland,

Triples-McCosky, Detroit, and Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 21. Stolen bases—Case, Washington,

Pitching-Newsom, Detroit, 13-2

#### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Johnny Mize, Cardinals-Hit two home runs to lead 19-hit assault

Red Ruffing, Yankees-Hit homer with two on and hurled shutout ball for six innings to get credit for triumph over Tigers. Jack Knott, White Sox-Pitch-

ed two-hit shutout ball for eight

innings and got credit for victory although forced out of game in Paul Derringer, Reds-Allowed Giants only six hits before being

removed for pinchhitter in eighth inning and won his 15th game of Chuck Klein, Phillies-His triple

was big blow in five-run second inning that helped beat Cubs 7-5. Truett Sewell. Pirates-Held Dodgers to six scattered hits for easy victory.

Bob Feller, Indians-Won his 17th of season with eight hit per-

#### TENTH-FRAME HOMER **ELIMINATES GRAYS**

Vandergrift, July 31—(A)— A 5-4 victory for Ford City eliminated the Vandergrift Grays from the state semi-pro baseball tourney last night. A tenth inning home by Gay Emminger was Ford City's margin of victory.

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#### In a North Warren league game CRAME KITCHEN OUEEN

played last night, the State Hospital trampled Ebel's Service Sta-Almost a kitchen in itself-with every modern convenience to save housetion, first half winner, 16 to 9, bewives' time and labor. A novel feature hind the even pitching of Young. is the two-compartment sink—one for dishwashing, and one for rinsing. Reddecliff and Pierce were the Beautifully designed, durably built—will last a lifetime. Has roomy cabinet. Be sure to see this sink that women we raving about. Come in today. The labor needed for the output of 50,000 airplanes a year will be

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# Feller Wins 17th At DO YOU KNOW-? . . . . . . By Art Krenz PITTSBURGH IS Picard Modestly CONSIDERED FOR Picks Himself As His CONN-LOUIS GO Successor To Title

sports fans were agog today over steel city, Conn's home town.

Pittsburgh sportsmen called on month. Promoter Mike Jacobs in New York last night in an effort to lengthy conference, Jacobs said he Club asked, and without waiting generally being concerned with a and the visitors were "close" to to hear why not, continued: "I'm rangements.

The fight, contingent upon Conn winning his August 13 battle with the best long iron shot in the eight under par, is the best roun Bob Pastor, would be held some time in September in conjunction with the allied relief fund, of which Mrs. R. M. Mellon, of Pittsburgh,

If the plan goes through, it would be Pennsylvania's second heavyweight championship fight, the first having been Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial 26. in 1926. That drew a \$1,800,000

Jacobs promoted Conn's lightheavyweight defense against Melio Bettina here last Septemier and was pleased with the way the affair turned out. Conn is a great drawing card here.

# TULSA PILOT SAYS

to know.

Chicago Cubs sent Dean to Tulsa annuity. in the hope of straightening out

was bought by Chicago from St. Louis, said Johnson. "His arm doesn't hurt any

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Hershey, Pa., July 31.—(A)—| feating Byron Nelson in the Pittsburgh July 31—(AP)—Local Henry G. Picard, champion of the nals. sports fans were agog today over that the prospect of staging the proposed Billy Conn-Joe Louis heavy- United States, crawled out on a two years in a row. Denny Shu weight championship fight in the cool limb today. He took a 100-to- did it in 1937 and 1938. B Havey Boyle, Pennsylvania athone shot at predicting who would there's a hoodoo against the hor letic commissioner and a group of win his P. G. A. crown here next professional. Fred Corcora

Picard picked simself.

bring the fight here. After a est pro of the Hershey Country with hand-shaking the visitors as playing well and I feel great."

> by chocolate bars. He knows every blade of grass ty of them. on the 7,000-yard home course Picard said "not an inch" wou where the Professional Golfers' As- be added to the course, it being sociation championship will be de- long enough, for the tourname cided during the week of August but

Picard won it last year by de- shots.'

tournament manager for the G. A., dipped into his records as found the entertaining pro nev "Why not?" the normally mod- has won this tournament, wh

laying well and I feel great." Picard has to be considered of the favorites, however. His 6 game since Tommy Armour's best ever shot here, and he's had se days, came from South Carolina a eral of them. The long Hersh few years ago to this town built course puts a premium on lo second irons, and Henry has ple

"we'll soon let the roug grow to catch those off-the-lin

#### Civil Service Examinations

Commission has announced open Full information as to the competitive examinations to fill quirements for the examination DIZ IS COMING BACK competitive examinations to him and application forms, may be of tained from W. H. McMichael so the Federal government. The ex- tained from W. U. McMichael, se Dallas, July 31-(A)-Dizzy aminations cover four grades, with retary of the Board of U. S. Ci Dean is on the way back up, says salaries ranging from \$1,620 a year Service Examiners, at the post of Roy Johnson, the man who ought for the junior grade, to \$2,300 a fice in this city, or from the se year for the senior grade. The sal- retary of the Board of U. S. Civ Johnson is manager of the Tulsa aries are subject to a deduction of Service Examiners, at any fir Oilers of the Texas League. The 31/2 percent toward a retirement or second-class post office.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington of dents are fewer in congest "Dizzy showed me more the other fice not later than August 26 if re- areas than in those less dense night (Monday night, when Dean ceived from states east of Colora- populated. beat Dallas 1-0 with a two-hit per- do, and not later than August 29, fromance) than any time since he 1940, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Applicants must have completed trated in 20 cities. a 4-year-high school course, or 14 more, he can go nine innings and units of high school study. In addition, they must have had elementary illustrating training or ing and similar work. Applicants County, Pa., deceased, having be on the "screw" system by man may substitute additional experi- this day granted to the undersign ence for the high school education;

and they may also substitute f part of the experience, completic of illustrative design or comme cial art courses in a recognizcollege or residence art school. A plicants must not have pass The United States Civil Service their fifty-fifth birthday.

Deaths from automobile ac

Ninety per cent of the urba population of Arizona is concer

Letters Testamentary on the E ed, notice is hereby given to persons indebted to said Estate make immediate payment, a those having claims or demand against the same will present the to the undersigned, properly as thenticated for settlement.

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#### NOTICE

In the Matter of the Allege Escheated Estate of

HERMAN O. HERMONSEN, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given th pursuant to an order of the O phans' Court of Warren County Pennsylvania, under date of Ju 18, 1940, a hearing will be held be fore said Court at Warren, Pen sylvania, on August 14, A. D. 194 at 10 o'clock A. M., D. S. T., the purpose of determining wheth er or not an escheat has occurre JOHN H. STEWART, Attorney at Law.

July 24-31. Aug 7-

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that th Warren National Bank, Adminis trator of the Estate of John Morgan, will present its petitio discharge to the Orphan Court of Warren County, Pennsy vania on Wednesday, August 1940 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Day light Saving Time, at which tim all persons in interest may

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# SPORTS

# RAGEDY CAUSES

Eliwood City, July 31-(.P)-The baseball game between Beaver Falls and Oil City of the Penn ieath of a 13-year-old boy.

William Umling, of Wurtemberg Heights, was fatally injured when nis bicycle collided with an auto- prosperity during the United mobile carrying four members of States Civil war and during proline Beaver Falls team to the game. Inbition as a result of smuggling.

RAGEDY CAUSES

They were Trainer Charles A. Christopher, Jr., Mike Rollins, Glennon Schaeffer, Edward Check-

Gregorous Paul. 13, of Eliport who accompanied the Umling boy. suffered a broken leg. State Motor this city and one of the leading Policeman J. M. Young said the golfers of Florida, has been chosstate Association was postponed bicycle struck the car at a "blind" ast night on a tragic note—the intersection.

again and again to West Point

during Julia's absence. And she

"I don't doubt she made Jeff think I was in love with him," she said indignantly, "And there

was nothing I could do about it.

He avoided me as if I had small-

pox. He never came to our house

any more except to see Sandra,

and as she got in her work he went more and more to New

York. You can see how he would

feel. He couldn't go on and marry

"Then you don't think she open-

think she was clever enough to

play on Jeff's conscience, and to

make him think she was saving

thought, or tried to think, that he really did love Sandra—"

We were back again to Jeff, who

hadn't loved Sandra. I knew that

now, after seeing him for that one

detenseless moment with Julia

in the prison ward. And all that

to hate Sandra, too.
I said what I could to Mimi,

to her room to dress for dinner.

Coldly Aloof

"You're staying here tonight?" e asked me crisply. "That's

but I can't say I've been a howl-

"That's me." he said cheerfully.

"It's very kind of you and Mrs.

ner, but you see how it is, sir.

I'll be at your office the first thing

in the morning—".

I left him taking his departure

and went on into the living room. Fringy! Then he was an imposter.

He had known that man at the

inn. I would ask Julia at dinner if soe didn't remember the man

But Julia sent word by Mimi

There was no opportunity for

dred subjects were, I quickly saw.

I divided my attention between

display in which I could summon

no interest. But my thoughts

dwelt unhappily on Julia and the

stairs and waited in the hall until

I went to my room and looked

"I'm sorry Julia is so rude." ne

said. "She's behaving like a spoiled child. I've told her there's

I felt chilled. "You're going to

"Naturally. The evidence sil

But what moffve?" I asked

'The most sorded metive in the

would not come down.

"Fringy the fearless flatterer they

"You're very flattering."

had worked on Jeff.

uation.

# | she had succeeded in being asked

YESTERDAY: Mimi met Colonel Pennant and Julia as a sales clerk in New York. When she lost her job the Colonel asked her to marry him. She feels her intense love for him is not reciprocated and is insanely jealous.

#### Chapter 35

Bundle Of Contradictions

TEFF grew quite attached to both Dan and me," Mimi went "He idolizes Dan. His own father turned against him toward the last—I blame Sandra for that too—and Jeff had to transfer his affections. And because I was Dan's wife, I came in for my share. He wasn't in love with state that the wife of his friend and superior officer. He would have been scared to death of the whole sitsuation."

No. 202 was for 500 smackeroos.

A wealthy and influential Pitts—burgh family is back of the move to bring the Conn-Louis fight to the Smoky City. . . . Auburn's first football coach, Dr. George Petrie. me—that's just silly. If I'd even thought of such a thing I'd never have let him take me out when ly blackmailed him into marryhave let him take me out when ly blackmailed him into marrying her? I mean, by threatening loan see now what construction to go to Colonel Pennant?"

"I've no way of knowing; but I in the mind probably in the mind proba Sandra's evil little mind probably put on it at once. She was like that, Kay. I was a long time finding it out; but I'm telling you now what I know to be the truth. "Late that summer, about the He changed—you've no idea how

at the last minute Julia went to bed with a headache, so Jeff persuaded me to go in her place. "We went in our car, the four of us, but after the hop Sandra and her Kaydet decided to walk home. I thought they wanted to do a little necking. So Jeff and I drove home alone, and as it was only a short walk back to barracks, and he had plenty of time.

I suggested that he come in and the shad are suggested that he come in and that she had a suggested that he come in and that she had a suggested that he come in and that she had a suggested that he could see that she had a suggested that he could see that she had a suggested that he could see that she had a suggested that he could see that she had a suggested that he could see that she had a suggested that he could see that she had a suggested that he can be suggested to the suggested that he can be suggested that he can be suggested to the suggested that he can be suggested to the suggested that he can be suggested that he can be suggested to the suggested that the suggest

a hop. Jeff got a date for San-

dra, and he was taking Julia. But

wait until they arrived so he could walk back with his friend. "Dan had not waited up, and at peace with herself, she went the fact that he hadn't made me feel pretty low in my mind I was always expecting him to treat me like a bride, and being disappointed when he didn't. This particular night I was feeling depressed anyway. I didn't really he asked me crisply. "That's have much fun at those kid good." He grinned suddenly, with parties, and I would far rather a return to his former manner. "I

have stayed at home with Dan, if promised Adam to look after you, he hadn't urged me to go. "Jeff was always so sweet and ing success. I'll be glad to deleunderstanding, and sudder without intending to, I was telling him my troubles, just as if he were my kid brother. He put his arm around me and told me he call mewas sure Dan was crazy about me and to the was sure Dan was crazy about me and to the was sure Dan was crazy about me and to the was sure Dan was crazy about me and to the was sure Dan was to know what he had said. He turned back toward Col-

"I was crying on his shoulder onel Pennant. when Sandra came in. She was always a pussyfoot. I didn't hear ner but you see how it is sir a sound, just looked up and saw her standing in the archway from

the hall, looking at us-Mimi got up and began to walk around the room again. Her hands were clenched and her face was cold and angry. I waited, and after a moment she went on.

"She didn't say much, but it calling him that, was perfectly plain what she was But Julia cent thinking. The nastiest expression that she had a headache and came into her eyes, an expression of satisfaction, like a cat that has just finished a mouse. I don't sup- me to bring up the subject of Gerpose Jeff got it. but I did. She was ald during the meal, for Colonel pleased. Kav. She had something Pennant took the conversational on us. I realized, with an awful reins into his own hands and consinking sensation, that she ducted a tour. Murder and kin-

wouldn't hesitate to use it. "Her Kaydet had left her at the as taboo as naughty stories at a door and gone back to barracks, missionary meeting. Jeff followed as quickly as he could. I started to explain to San- the dinner, for which I had no dra, knowing it was useless, and appetite, and the conversational she interrupted me.

#### 'So Upright'

"'VOU don't need to think up a manner in which I had betrayed a nasty little smile. I probably won't tell Dan.' And then, humming insolently to herself, she would see me. I followed her upstantial in the same was a see me. I followed her upstantial in the half until

went up to her room."

"What did you do?"

"What could I do? I've wished a thousand times that I had gone straight to Dan with it. But, Kay, I'm an awful coward where he's to talk." She said apologetically. But I think she'll be all right in the morning, Kay. It's probably concerned. Suppose he hadn't believed me? Suppose he had better just to leave her alone,
listened to Sandra instead? I tell don't you think so?" you, he would never hear a word against that girl. She could be so indecisively at my overnight case, plausible: and she could wind packed and ready to travel. If I men around her finger like-like mentioned going back to the club

new there would be no end of a "I can see that she might have stirmade it look pretty ugly, if she'd I thought of Gerald again and wanted to."

went out of my room and down

"Ugly! If Dan were even to suspect me of such a thing I don't believe I could bear it He's so brary He rose as I entered. Perso upright, so honorable! Oh, I haps it was a trick of the light know I don't always act as though from the green-shaded desk lamp: thought so, but in my heart I perhaps Mimi's story had colored know. Don't you see, that's why my view of him; perhaps he was he never would be realous of me, only fired. Whatever the cause, wouldn't tolerate my realousy. He he seemed less human, grimmer, was really paying me a complicion coldly aloof, ment. I realized it when I began "I'm sorry thinking it over, after this came said.

I sat there studying her, trying no reason for her to resent your to understand this bundle of con-telling what you knew and no tradictions, this woman tortured occasion for her to rush to Jeff's by a sense of madequacy, rebel- defense. If he is acquitted I sagin ling occasionally against her own be the first to rejoiceconception of her husband as a sort of God. incorruptible, imper- charge him with murder, then?" vious to human frailties, a God who filled her life with kindness points to himbut ne warmth. And I began to feel a faint stirring of resentment desperately.

toward that upright, honorable world, I'm afraid, Greed, Sandra Her story grew less coherent as was alone in the world. He willshe went along She had lived always, it seemed, with her fear of advantage covertly as a threat sank, over Mimi's head. By means of it

# EBERHARDT

"Chuck" Eberhardt, formerly of en to play in an exhibition match next Wednesday at Chautauqua with Henry Picard, P. G. A. cham-The Bahamas had waves of pion, and Sam Snead over the Assembly Grounds' 18-hole layout. Eberhardt, who qualified for the

National Open, drew nationwide attention before the tournament when he was classified as neither pro nor amateur. He is now vacationing in this city.

The fourth member of the quartet will be Bill Souter, Chautauqua professional.

#### Sports Roundup

BY BILL WHITE

New York, July 31-(A)-Inciintelligence: Looks like dental Freddie Smith, Bimelech's regular pilot, is out and the Don Meade will have the leg up on Bimmy in the Travers at Saratoga and the American Derby at Washington Park. . . . That bonus check Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons got from the Dodger front office for winning No. 202 was for 500 smackeroos.

football coach, Dr. George Petrie, is now the grad school's dean. . . Coaches of three of last year's bowl teams—Bobby Dodd of Ga. Tech, Frank Leahy of Boston College and Red Dawson of Tulane-

give that Daytona Beach coaching

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# SPORTS

# TRAGEDY CAUSES

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death of a 13-year-old boy.

William Umling, of Wurtemberg leights, was fatally injured when

Christopher, Jr., Mike Rollins, GAME POSTPONEMENT Glennon Schaeffer, Edward Checkley and Ray Edwards.

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she had succeeded in being asked again and again to West Point during Julia's absence. And she

"I don't doubt she made Jeff

think I was in love with him," she said indignantly. "And there

was nothing I could do about it.

He avoided me as if I had small-

pox. He never came to our house

any more except to see Sandra,

York. You can see how he would

feel. He couldn't go on and marry

Julia, be brought into closer con-

tact than before with me, the

"Then you don't think she open-

"I've no way of knowing; but I

thought, or tried to think, that he

in the prison ward. And all that

incriminate him. He'd had reason

to hate Sandra, too.
I said what I could to Mimi,

and it was little enough. I did

not recount the case I had made out against Jeff, for I could see

Coldly Aloof

but I can't say I've been a howl-

"You're very flattering."
"That's me," he said cheerfully.

I caught my breath, but he did

said. He turned back toward Col-

ner, but you see how it is, sir.

I'll be at your office the first thing

I left him taking his departure

and went on into the living room.

inn. I would ask Julia at dinner

if she didn't remember the man

But Julia sent word by Mimi

I divided my attention between

display in which I could summon

no interest. But my thoughts

dwelt unhappily on Julia and the

stairs and waited in the hall until

Mimi came out, looking depressed

"She doesn't feel well enough to talk," she said applogetically. "But I think she'll be all right in

I went to my room and looked

I thought of Gerald again and

went out of my room and down

Colonel Pennant was in the li-

"But what motive?" I asked

There were cold anger and con-

To be continued

"It's very kind of you and Mrs.

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in the morning-

We were back again to Jeff, who August to the racing crowd.

really did love Sandra-

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nel Pennant and Julia as a sales clerk in New York. When she lost her job the Colonel asked her to marry him. She feels her intense love for him is not reciprocated and is insanely jealous.

Chapter 35

Bundle Of Contradictions

EFF grew quite attached to and as she got in her work he both Dan and me," Mimi went "He idolizes Dan. His own father turned against him toward the last-I blame Sandra for that, too—and Jeff had to trans-fer his affections. And because I wife of his friend and superior thought of such a thing I'd never have let him take me out when Julia was away at school. But I ing her? I mean, by threatening can see now what construction to go to Colonel Pennant?" Sandra's evil little mind probably that, Kay. I was a long time find- play on Jeff's conscience, and to ing it out; but I'm telling you make him think she was saying

now what I know to be the truth. him from something pretty awful. "Late that summer, about the He changed—you've no idea how last week of her visit, there was he changed, Kay. And I've hop. Jeff got a date for Sandra, and he was taking Julia. But at the last minute Julia went to bed with a headache, so Jeff per- hadn't loved Sandra. I knew that suaded me to go in her place. now, after seeing him for that one

We went in our car, the four defenseless moment with Julia of us, but after the hop Sandra in the prison ward. And all that and her Kaydet decided to walk nome. I thought they wanted to do a little necking. So Jeff and I drove home alone, and as it was only a short walk back to barracks, and he had plenty of time, suggested that he come in and wait until they arrived so he

that she had enough on her mind could walk back with his friend. looking weary but a little more "Dan had not waited up, and at peace with herself, she went the fact that he hadn't made me to her room to dress for dinner. feel pretty low in my mind. I was always expecting him to treat me like a bride, and being disap-pointed when he didn't. This par-ticular night I was feeling delike a bride, and being disappointed when he didn't. This particular night I was feeling depressed anyway. I didn't really pressed anyway. I didn't really he asked me crisply. "That's have much fun at those kid good." He grinned suddenly, with parties, and I would far rather a return to his former manner. "I

have stayed at home with Dan, if promised Adam to look after you, he hadn't urged me to go. "Jeff was always so sweet and ing success. I'll be glad to delewithout intending to, I was telling him my troubles, just as if he were my kid brother. He put his "Fringy the fearless flatterer they arm around me and told me he call me was sure Dan was crazy about me -that sort of thing, trying to not seem to know what he had

"I was crying on his shoulder onel Pennant. when Sandra came in. She was always a pussyfoot. I didn't hear Pennant to ask m to stay to dina sound, just looked up and saw her standing in the archway from

the hall, looking at us-Mimi got up and began to walk around the room again. Her hands Fringy! Then he was an imposter. were clenched and her face was He had known that man at the cold and angry. I waited, and

after a moment she went on. "She didn't say much, but it calling him that. was perfectly plain what she was thinking. The nastiest expression that she had a headache and came into her eyes, an expression would not come down. of satisfaction, like a cat that has There was no opportunity for just finished a mouse. I don't sup-pose Jeff got it, but I did. She was ald during the meal, for Colonel pleased. Kay. She had something Pennant took the conversational

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#### 'So Upright'

"'VOU don't need to think up a manner in which I had betrayed a nasty little smile. 'I probably won't tell Dan.' And then, humming insolently to herself, she would see me. I followed her upwent up to her room.

"What did you do?"
"What could I do? I've wished and sorry a thousand times that I had gone straight to Dan with it. But, Kay, I'm an awful coward where he's concerned. Suppose he hadn't be-lieved me? Suppose he had better just to leave her alone, listened to Sandra instead? I tell don't you think so?" you, he would never hear a word against that girl. She could be so indecisively at my overnight case, plausible; and she could wind packed and ready to travel. If I men around her finger like—like mentioned going back to the club worms!"

now there would be no end of a

"I can see that she might have stirmade it look pretty ugly, if she'd wanted to."

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es will give a concert next Sunday ra Onufer tendered a shower party afternoon, August 4, at Wildcat in her honor at her home in First Park, Ludlow. The band will be street last evening. Faye and under the direction of its organiz- Ruth Harrington were hostesses.

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were visitors to Buffalo over the weekend.

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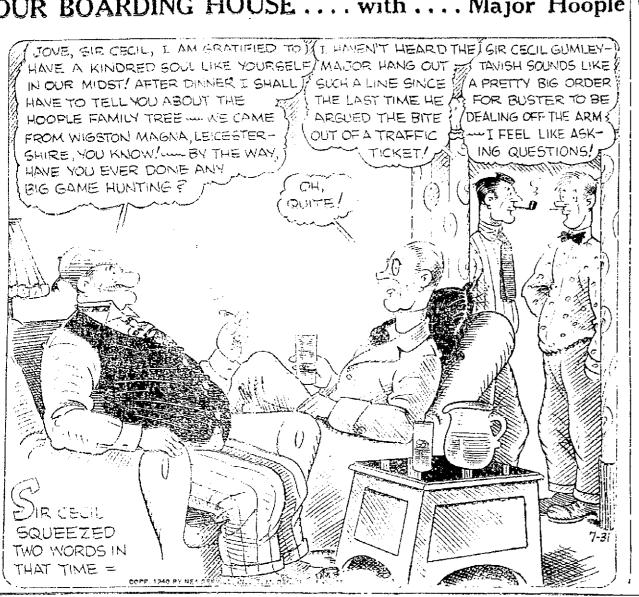
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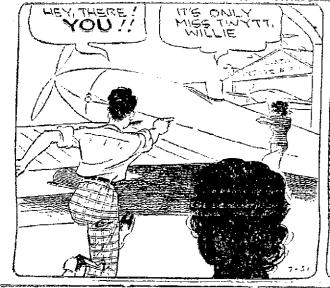
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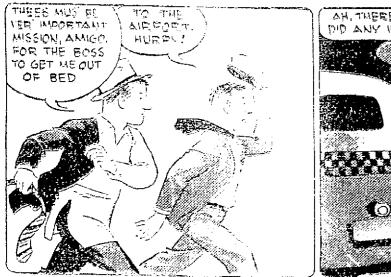




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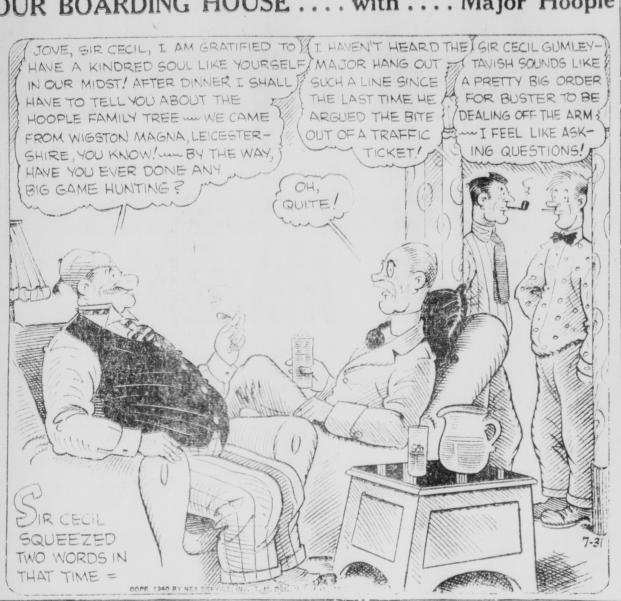
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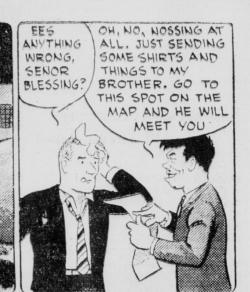
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#### SEVEN ARE KILLED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

Augusta, Ga., July 31—(#)— members of the Ur Seven boys and girls en route to gation for Miami. a swimming party were killed yesterday when a fast freight train

ONE two year boar; two brood crossing near here. There were no survivors and litter 3 weeks old. All Chester the deaths came almost instantly when the car was dragged some 1400 feet in one of Georgia's worst highway tragedies.

#### Smith Promise of Aid Pleases G. O. P. Nominee

(From Page One) fered their support to Willkie thought more of money than hu-

manity, and remarked: "I hope that is not said of Governor Smith. The man started from the sidekalks of New York. He was a great liberal governor of

Smith, who took a walk out of his party's 1936 convention, said in wide strip of territory and also ultaneaus attack on England and condition, at 101 East St., or a lengthy statement that "Willkie's nomination at Philadelphia was brought about in a democratic and American way in contrast to the subservient and boss-controlled new deal block who had the nerve to style themselves a Democratic

convention. x x x" The former governor told reporters he considered Willkie "a sure bet" to defeat Mr. Roosevelt.

(From Page One) bassador here, it was said. man radio station at Bremen went off the air early this afternoon. Such interruptions, which usually mean that British planes are raid-

gas masks with them.

Minister of Home Security Sir John Anderson in a broadcast cited the possibility that liquid gas WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must might be sprayed from the air in

# Hillman To Be

(From Page One)

"a war state of mind." "I wonder," he sald, "if in our zeal to protect our country from FOR RENT-Two very nice apart- the shadow of Hitler, we are not ments on second floor of Walker using some of Hitler's methods building, corner Penna. Ave. and which, in the end, will circumscribe Market St. Each four rooms and our civil liberties, put an oppresive bath. Newly painted and paper-burden of taxation on the people ed throughout. Inquire W. A. and create social confusion and unrest to the point where we will hring about the very conditions we

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Checking Fire Loss

(From Page One)

asbestos suits and gloves.

would not be dismissed.

span into South Jersey.

mixtures in the plant.

looting.

bling walls.

While officials of the company,

which manufactures automobile

tage, Mrs. Kobus said the idea

The factory is less than a mile

from the Camden entrance to the

Delaware river bridge and only

two blocks from the main auto-

Five-hundred National Guards-

men patroled the area to prevent

Vice President R. M. Bagley ex-

pressed the opinion that heat ex-

So intense were the flames, fed

by chemicals and greases that

within two hours of the noon-time

explosion nothing was left of the

five-story brick building but crum-

Winds whipped the fire quickly

across a railroad siding into a row

Each successive explosion-

(From Page One)

the momentarily expected blow.

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#### Hull Gratified Over Results At Conference mobile artery leading from the

(From Page One)

The act of Havana declaring all the republics opposed to transfer to other non-American nations or attempt to transfer or acquire interest in European pos-

2. Inter-American co-operation, through consultation and mutual exchange of information, to comtimber. Either a good investment, bat "Fifth Columnists" or other subversive elements.

3. Mutual effort to settle American economic problems, including market dislocations resulting from the European war, and eco- of 20 houses. Sparks set off othnomic" defense against encroach- ers across two other streets. ment of European barter systems. The act of Havana provides for some counted 25-added to the joint administration of any for- panic. The Red Cross and service eign possession threatened by a organizations hurriedly mustered non-American nation, but also trucks to cart away furniture. A

recognizes the right of any Ameri- relief center was established in can republic to act singly or joint- the Naval Reserve Armory. ly in emergency situations.

Secretary Hull, who was applauded when he led the parade plauded when he led the parade of signatories, issued a statement reviewing the conference as he embarked last night with other members of the United States dele-

#### crushed their automobile at a Rumania May Be Compelled To Negotiate Civil War.

(From Page One) volving the recent cession of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to Soviet Russia, and added: "It is necessary to maintain peace, but if certain limits are ex-

ceeded the Rumanians must use other ways." (The Berlin radio said last night Rumania would open conversations with her two neighbors man-trained parachute troops, within a few days." Previous reports said Adolf Hitler had given Rumania until Sept. 15 to English channel, and air squad-reach a settlement. The radio, rons. quoting well informed quarters in Bucharest, said Rumania was expected to give Hungary a 50-mileto propose a transfer of popula-

#### WIFE OF MURDERED MAN TAKES STAND

Towson, Md., July 31.—(.P)-Three Circuit Court judges sitting in the trials of two Negroes charged with murder heard Mrs. Annie S. Pilchard relate again today how her husband, Havre, was Off English Coast slain by a shotgun blast at their

Stockton home Feb. 11. It was the second time Mrs. Pilchard had been called to the British listeners said the Ger- witness stand. On Monday she identified Arthur Collick, 28, as one of the slayers and today she was called upon to testify in the

trial of Charles Manuel, 18. With a few exceptions, her tesing lessons. Singer Sewing Ma- at night, but this is the first noted timony in the trial of Manuel was fers. similar to that which she gave in The government has renewed the case of Collick, whose trial ing the Americas against foreign up pending possible design changes. warnings to civilians to carry their ended yesterday with the judges reserving their verdict.

# Reveals Fact

(From Page One) trary to general policy to announce U. A. W. Speaker the loss of individual merchant ships. The tonnage of the Lancastria, however, was included in the weekly statement of July 2. he said

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, declined to give information about Italian or Gerdamaged, because, he said, such last night. His body was found dent's offer of a post as adminisknowledge would be "invaluable to face downward in water 18 inches trative assistant. When there's a

#### Scattered Showers Bring Welcome Respite From

(From Page One)

It was 95 at Pittsburgh and more than 100 in its suburbs. Lightning hit a night club and at Farmington. Uniontown set a today in its weekly review. new year's record with 94 degrees. The mercury touched 107 degrees at Waynoka, Okla. Indian-

apolis was blistered by 102.9 degrees heat. It was the hottest Violent thunderstorms struck the and include a good many defense American Car Foundry ..... 24% July 20 there in 27 years. New England coast last night. In Camden cutting 22 degrees off temperatures which had reached 94.6 earher in the day at Boston. Winds

It was near dusk before the fire and barns and leveled power and was brought under control. Smoke communication lines. still overhung the blackened scene The mercury fell 11 degrees after a thunderstorm last night in Mrs. Kobus arranged for search-New York City but the humidity ing parties, driven back by intense -69-kept the metropolis perspirheat during the night, to get to ing. At Nashville, Tenn., the temcool enough—some equipped with perature dropped 20 degrees from work as soon as the ruins were

#### paints and polish, were inclined to ridicule any suggestion of sabo-Required For Total Defense

(From Page One) ance of \$2,728,960,000 in contract authorizations for which congress would have to provide the cash

While the committee emphasized that much of the equipment to he bought with the new money would not be obtainable for months to come, it asserted that approval ploded one of the many chemical of the program at this time would enable production and procurement

agencies of the government to plan their work efficiently. "Piecemeal programs piecemeal preparation," the committee said, "which is neither sound preparedness in an emergency nor good business proced-

During hearings on the measure, Gen. George O. Marshall, army chief of staff, testified that if Congress authorizes immediate mobilization of the National Guard and a system of compulsory military training-both of which he said were needed imperatively-an additional \$1,000,000,000 would be needed for maintenance of such a force in the current fiscal year.

new program were kept secret but the committee recommended apwill try to stay out of the war was proval of the Budget Bureau's revoiced in the Falangist newspaper quest for 14,394 airplanes of varithe United States to put to the navy, giving that service approximately 6,000 serviceable 24½-25.

National Dairy Frod ...... 12½ National Supply Co ....... 6½ New York Central ............ 12½ Arriba of Madrid—a plea for help ous types, of which 4,028 would go Spain back on her feet after her proximately planes.

Specific details as to the number

of tanks, guns and other weapons

which would be procured under the

Immediate mobilization of the German bombers continued to pick at the British Isles, but the National Guard and a compulsory fierceness of the recent attacks military training system are de scribed as imperative by the ar-Reports in Switzerland said my's chief of staff.

Adolf Hitler agreed to Premier appropriations subcommittee dur-Mussolini's request that his Italians, seasoned in Ethiopia and ing testimony on President Roose-Spain, be assigned a direct part in velt's request for an additional \$4,-800,000,000 for defense: "My greatest concern at the Italy's contribution was said to be a "token" one, including Ger- moment is for the next few months on which this material, exlight submarines, shipped through cept for some of the commercial

the Brenner pass for use in the items, can have no bearing." Part of his testimony was made Reports from the continental the huge appropriation bill to the storm centers pictured these as house floor, but well-informed last minute preparations for sim- sources said that a great deal of confidential data was withheld.

Secretary of War Stimson told be very glad to place his reply the subcommittee that while be in the record." man troops west through France, was impressed with the greater masked by closing of rail com- degree of planning being done by the munications to unoccupied France army than before American entry into the World War, comparison of land; 2-Concentration of Spanish conditions at that time with the troops at La Linea, back door to present "crisis" made it seem "al-Gibraltar, 3-Massing of Italian most as if we had been going backwarplanes at Sardinia to join the ward instead of forward in the in-Spanish in a possible drive to sieze tervening years."

Discussing the navy's \$936,176, Rumania's foreign Minister 000 share of the appropriation re-Mihail Manoilescu declared that quest, Admiral Harold R. Stark his government would drive a hard chief of naval operations, said it bargain in negotiating the terri- was hoped that most of the 200 torial demands of Bulgaria and combat ships for the proposed "two-ocean" navy would be com-Manoilescu said Rumania is de- pleted in four years, although the termined to keep some of the terri- full program would take six or tory her neighbors demand, and seven years. suggested that Bulgaria and Hun-Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson,

gary might have to be content chief of the bureau of ships, testiwith an exchange of population fied that while half of the new airinstead of actual large land trans- craft carriers were to be duplicates of those now under construc-The conference of Havana, unit- tion, the others were to be held Nary. aggression, closed last night amid Ten of the light cruisers also will cheers and document-signing al- be delayed, he said, because a new though seven other republics join- type may be decided upon.

# About Sinking Cordell Hull declared the confer- Enlistments Costly Fail-

(From Page One) Hazleton, July 31.-(3)-Joseph he resigned recently to make way Hoffman, 76-year old Honey Hole for an assistant chosen by Secre-Valley farmer, was found dead in tary Stimson soon after he took the spring of a neighboring farm office. Early said he did not know today. Schuylkill county Detective Michael Cassic expressed the about bringing pressure but that

> battle on, Early said, "good soldiers stay in the ranks- they don't Discussing what he said was the need for compulsory service. Stimson told the House committee:

"If there is ever a lesson, we've learned it is that the only way to meet a war situation is by a compulsory system of raising our own

### UPTURN NOTED IN The Intense Heat STEEL INDUSTRY

New York, July 5! -- (A) -- National defense requirements are several other places around Umon- | beginning to reach the order books own and disrupted electric service of steel producers, Iron Age said

"This week they are noted principally in structural steel, sheet Allegany Steel ...... 221/4 piling and reinforcing bars," the Albed Chem, and Dye ......1511/4. piling and reinforcing bars," the trade publication asserted.

projects. x x x The largest munitions contract is one of about \$25,-000,000 placed with the National Tube Co. U. S. Steel subsidiary, for airplane bombs and projectiles. Scamless tubing will be used for American Water Works ... 914 up to 45 miles an hour uprooted making the bombs and deliveries American Tel. and Tel. ....163 hundreds of trees, unroofed houses will start in about a month. Other War Department contracts just placed total about \$10,000,000."

has entered the American steel market for more than 200,000 tons of semi-finished steel, wire rods, etc., "which may be a result of the president's proclamation placing No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap under the licensing provision of the May-Sheppard act.

The scrap heensing proclamation has had no adverse effect on scrap prices, the publication added. "On the contrary, the decline in prices has apparently been checked for the time being at least."

The big demand for steel, Iron Age said, has led to some production bottlenecks in shortage of raw steel, pig iron and by-product

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, July 31-(A)-But-

tra (92 score) 2714-14; firsts (88-91) tubs and cartons 2514-26%; seconds (84-87) 2314-2514. Cheese 206,520, quiet. inchanged. New York, July 31—(A)—Eggs 34,013; unsettled. Mixed colors:

extras 18%; storage packed firsts 17-1714; graded firsts 1614-34; current receipts unquoted; mediums 14 1/4-1/2; dirties No. 1, 13 1/4; average checks 1234. Whites: Resale of premium marks (24-27); nearby and midwestern premium marks 211/2-24; specials 21; standards 17%; (re-

Fancy to extra fancy 1914-2214;

fancy to extra fancy 21½-26. Nearby and midwestern specials 21; standards 17%; mediums 19%-Duck eggs: 18-20. Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and

# **GUFFEY CHALLENGES**

General Marshall told a house

Guffey placed in the Congressional Record yesterday an editorial from the Philadelphia Record of July 29 which asked this quespublic when the committees sent tion and then stated the newspaper was the Chattanooga (Tenn.)

Guffey told the Senate that

Harrisburg, July 31.— (AP) Pennsylvania Republican leaders, reporting evidence of "new life and vitality in their party," will Union Oil of California .... 83 start a drive to register more Re-U S Rubber ..... 20 % publican voters, with a meeting of county chairman and vice-chair-

executive committee through State Chairman James F. Torrance. He announced after a committee meeting yesterday that he will manage the Pennsylvania campaign of Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie and his running-mate, Senator Charles L. Mc-

ure Says Stimson and propagity will ask Governor

PLAY IS RECAST

when he fell while getting water Johnson would accept the Presiafternoon it was learned that next United Gas ...... 18 week's play at the Cambridge Un Light and Power A ... Springs Pine Grove Playhouse has been recast and Mrs. Foster Lott will not be in the production, as announced on today's society page

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. G. Franklin Bell. of Willvolunteering. That system has Raymond W. Steber, West Fifth been a cos'ly failure."

#### 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Ray, Richards and Company

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

#### DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 2 P. M. 126.33 UP .36

Industrials and Oils Allis-Chalmers ...... 327/a "Fabricated structural steel con-tracts are upward of 49,000 tons American Can American Radiator ..... 61/2 Amreican Rolling Mills ..., 11% American Smelt. and Ref. .. 3934 American Sugar ..... American Tobacco B ...... 76 Anaconda ..... 21 1/4 Barnsdall ..... 8%
Bethlehem Steel ..... 80% 

Byers Pipe ..... Canadian Pacific ..... Calumet and Hecla 5%
Cerro de Pasco 24%
Chesapeake and Chio 38% Col. Gas and Elec. 5%
Commercial Credit 30 

 General Foods
 40½

 Commercial Inv. Trust
 36%

 Consolidated Oil
 6%

 Continental Can .......... 39 Continental Oil 1842
Curts Publishing Pfd 742
Curtiss-Wright 742
Curtiss-Wright "A" 25 

E. I. du Pont de Nemours. . . 163 % Electric Auto-Lite ..... 34 Erle R. R. Common ..... -Prices Freeport Texas ...... 31 Gen. American Transport .. 45% General Electric ..... 34 General Motors ..... 4514 Great Northern Rwy ..... 24 Goodrich ..... 12 Goodyear Tire and Rub .... 15 % Hiram Walker ..... 251/4 International Nickel ..... 231/4 International Pap Power, Pfd 521/2 International Tel and Tel .. 2% Inspiration Copper ..... 9% Johns-Manville ...... 58 sales of exchange to fancy heavier Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ....

North American ..... 20%

Northern Pacific ..... 6%

Paramount Pictures ..... 51/2

Packard Motor ..... 31/2

Public Service of N. J. ..., 36%

Pullman ..... 1934

Penna R. R. 20%
Proctor & Gamble ......

Pure Oil ..... 7%

Republic Iron & Steel ..... 18

Seaboard Oil .....

Sears, Roebuck ..... 76%

Southern Pacific ...... 83/

Standard Brands ..... 61/4

Standard Oil of California .. 18%

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 24%

Standard Oil of New Jersey 34

Texas Corp ...... 38%

Timken Detroit Axle ...... 24 %

Tidewater Associated ..... 91/2 Union Carbide and Carbon .. 701/2

United Gas and Improvement 11%

Warner Bros ...... 2% Westinghouse Elec ...... 98

Western Union ...... 181/2

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" ... 34%

Arkansas Gas "A" ..... 2

Associated Gas and Electric -

Carrier Corp

Cities Service Common ... 5%

Cities Service Pfd ..... -

Columbia Oil and Gas ..... —

mediums 20-23½); meduims 19½. Kennecoti Copper ..... 271/2 Browns: Nearby and midwestern Libbey-Owens-Ford ...... 40 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 13 National Biscuit ...... 191/4 National Cylinder Gas ..... 10 % Nat. Cash Register ...... 111/2 premiums 29-31; specials 271/2-National Dairy Prod ..... 141/2

# WILLKIE ON T. V. A.

Washington, July 31.—(AP)— Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa) has informed the Senate that he was challenging Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, to explain "who killed the paper that fought Willkie."

"when Mr. Willkie replies I shall

#### PENN'A REPUBLICANS PLANNING CAMPAIGN

nen at Hershey next Tuesday.

The call will be issued by the men at Hershey next Tuesday.

Still indefinite is the place and date for beginning the campaign for the November elections. Hoping to have Willkie or McNary, or both, make an appearance here, the state chairman announced National Chairman Joseph Martin will come to Pennsylvania soon, and "probably" will ask Governor

#### HERE WITH DAUGHTER

"We've tried other systems, iamsport, has arrived in Warren We've always had a penchant for for a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Elec. Bond and Share ..... 64 Fairchilds Aviation ..... 95 Ford Motors, Ltd. ..... -Humble Oil ..... International Petroleum ... --Lone Star ..... -Mountain Producers ..... National Fuel ..... — National Transit ..... Niagara-Hudson Power .... 47 Shortly before three o'clock this South Penn ..... Un. Light and Power Pfd. .. 291 BYRNES AT WHITE HOUSE

> tions were they would discuss se lection of a new Democratic na tional chairman. California traffic courts hear

330,000 cases in 1939.

Washington, July 31-(P)President Roosevelt invited Sen ator Byrnes (D-SC) to the Whit House for lunch today and indica

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WE KEEP THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST Chevrolets, '31, '30. Fords. '38, '37, '36, '35, '32, '31, Hudson Sedan, '35. WEIGEL MOTOR SALES 710 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 911

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#### Help Wanted Female

EASY TO MAKE EXTRA MO-NEY. Show season's most popular Christmas Cards with name. 50 for \$1, up. Nine popular box Biggest assortments. profits. Free sample outfit. Wetmore & Sugden, 749 Monroe, Dept. STJ.

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Bluebird, 832 Fitchburg, Mass. CHRISTMAS CARDS-1940 Miracle line! Fast-selling box assortments: deluxe Personal cards: stationery. Lowest priced Personal cards. Top profits. Free samples. Wallace Brown. 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 67144, New

WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Sleep out. References required. Address References required. "ABC", Times-Mirror office.

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36 Situations Wanted, Female

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Hand Store, Russell and Madison. Specials at the Store SPECIAL this week only, used mean that British planes are raid- trial of Charles Manuel, 18. treadles \$3.95 up; also free sew- ing Germany, have been frequent ing lessons. Singer Sewing Ma- at night, but this is the first noted timony in the trial of Manuel was

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WANTED-Used scooter Phone 5815-J-2.

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age. Immed. possession. 1300 Pa. Ave., W., Warren.

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5 OR 6 ROOM apt. or house, centrally located. Write Box 200,

#### Real Estate for Sale

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83 Farms and Lands for Sale SALE-11/2 mi. north of Youngsville, 40 acres thrifty oak sessions in this hemisphere. and maple timber, land and all.

#### W. E. Head, Youngsville, Pa.

Houses for Sale A NUMBER of desirable houses at a bargain. Warren Real Estate and Investment Co.

86 Shore and Mountain For Sale TWO lovely cottages, very cheap. Big Bend. Drilled water well. See

#### SEVEN ARE KILLED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

Seven boys and girls en route to a swimming party were killed vesterday when a fast freight train

There were no survivors and the deaths came almost instantly when the car was dragged some 1400 feet in one of Georgia's worst

#### highway tragedies. Smith Promise of Aid

Pleases G. O. P. Nominee (From Page One) fered their support to Willkie thought more of money than humanity, and remarked: "I hope that is not said of Governor Smith. The man started

from the sidekalks of New York. He was a great liberal governor of New York. Smith, who took a walk out of his party's 1936 convention, said in a lengthy statement that "Willkie's nomination at Philadelphia was brought about in a democratic and American way in contrast to the subservient and boss-controlled

new deal block who had the nerve to style themselves a Democratic convention. x x x' The former governor told reporters he considered Willkie "a

(From Page One)

bassador here, it was said. British listeners said the German radio station at Bremen went Such interruptions, which usually

warnings to civilians to carry their ended yesterday with the judges gas masks with them. Minister of Home Security Sir John Anderson in a broadcast cited the possibility that liquid gas Reveals Fact

# Hillman To Be

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enemy raids.

"a war state of mind. "I wonder," he said, "if in our zeal to protect our country from FOR RENT-Two very nice apart- the shadow of Hitler, we are not ments on second floor of Walker using some of Hitler's methods building, corner Penna. Ave. and which, in the end, will circumscribe Market St. Each four rooms and our civil liberties, put an oppresive bath. Newly painted and paper-ed throughout. Inquire W. A. and create social confusion and unrest to the point where we will bring about the very conditions we are trying to escape. x x x "

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# Hull Gratified Over

Berries-at a Bargain

The act of Havana declaring all the republics opposed to transfer to other non-American nations or attempt to transfer or acquire interest in European pos-

2. Inter-American co-operation Reasonable. Also 20 acre farm, through consultation and mutual orchard, small house, three acres exchange of information, to comtimber. Either a good investment, bat "Fifth Columnists" or other subversive elements.

3. Mutual effort to settle American economic problems, including market dislocations resulting from the European war, and "economic" defense against encroachment of European barter systems.

George Strickland, North Warren. recognizes the right of any Ameri- relief center was established in can republic to act singly or joint- the Naval Reserve Armory, ly in emergency situations. plauded when he led the parade Fascists To Share of signatories, issued a statement reviewing the conference as he last night with othe

members of the United States dele-

#### gation for Miami. crushed their automobile at a Rumania May Be Com-

(From Page One) volving the recent cession of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to Soviet Russia, and added: "It is necessary to maintain peace, but if certain limits are ex-

ceeded the Rumanians must use (The Berlin radio said last night "within a few days." Previous re- light submarines, shipped through cept for some of the commercial ports said Adolf Hitler had giv- the Brenner pass for use in the items, can have no bearing." en Rumania until Sept. 15 to English channel, and air squadreach a settlement. The radio, rons quoting well informed quarters in pected to give Hungary a 50-milewide strip of territory and also to propose a transfer of popula-

# WIFE OF MURDERED

MAN TAKES STAND Three Circuit Court judges sitting sure bet" to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. in the trials of two Negroes charged with murder heard Mrs. Annie S. Pilchard relate again today how her husband, Havre, was

Off English Coast slain by a shotgun blast at their Stockton home Feb. 11. It was the second time Mrs Pilchard had been called to the witness stand. On Monday she identified Arthur Collick, 28, as off the air early this afternoon, one of the slayers and today she was called upon to testify in the

With a few exceptions, her tessimilar to that which she gave in The government has renewed the case of Collick, whose trial reserving their verdict.

# About Sinking

(From Page One) trary to general policy to announce U. A. W. Speaker the loss of individual merchant ships. The tonnage of the Lancastria, however, was included in the weekly statement of July 2, he

said.

the Admiralty, declined to give in formation about Italian or German submarines captured, sunk or damaged, because, he said, such knowledge would be "invaluable to the enemy.

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of

### Checking Fire Loss

(From Page One) running low at the roaring blaze. It was near dusk before the fire was brought under control. Smoke still overhung the blackened scene

Mrs. Kobus arranged for searching parties, driven back by intense heat during the night, to get to work as soon as the ruins were cool enough—some equipped with sbestos suits and gloves.

While officials of the company, which manufactures automobile paints and polish, were inclined to ridicule any suggestion of sabo-tage, Mrs. Kobus said the idea would not be dismissed.

The factory is less than a mile from the Camden entrance to the Delaware river bridge and only two blocks from the main auto-Results At Conference mobile artery leading from the span into South Jersey.

Five-hundred National Guardsmen patroled the area to prevent looting. Vice President R. M. Bagley exploded one of the many chemical

mixtures in the plant. So intense were the flames, fed by chemicals and greases that within two hours of the noon-time explosion nothing was left of the five-story brick building but crum-

bling walls.

possession threatened by a organizations hurriedly mustered

non-American nation, but also trucks to cart away furniture. A

Winds whipped the fire quickly across a railroad siding into a row of 20 houses. Sparks set off oth-Each successive explosion-The act of Havana provides for some counted 25-added to the joint administration of any for- panic. The Red Cross and service

will try to stay out of the war was proval of the Budget Bureau's revoiced in the Falangist newspaper quest for 14,394 airplanes of vari-Arriba of Madrid—a plea for help from the United States to put to the navy, giving that service ap-Spain back on her feet after her proximately

pelled To Negotiate Civil War. German bombers continued to pick at the British Isles, but the National Guard and a compulsory fierceness of the recent attacks military training system are dewas somewhat abated. Reports in Switzerland said my's chief of staff.

Adolf Hitler agreed to Premier Mussolini's request that his Ital- appropriations subcommittee durians, seasoned in Ethiopia and ing testimony on President Roose-Spain, be assigned a direct part in velt's request for an additional \$4,the momentarily expected blow. Italy's contribution was said to Rumania would open conversa- be a "token" one, including Ger- moment is for the next few paper that fought Willkie." tions with her two neighbors man-trained parachute troops, months on which this material, ex-

Bucharest, said Rumania was ex- storm centers pictured these as house floor, but well-informed News.

ultaneaus attack on England and confidential data was withheld. her fortress rock, Gibraltar: 1-Speeded movements of Ger- the subcommittee that while he man troops west through France, was impressed with the greater masked by closing of rail com- degree of planning being done by the Spanish in a possible drive to sieze

his government would drive a hard chief of naval operations, said it bargain in negotiating the terri- was hoped that most of the 200 torial demands of Bulgaria and combat ships for the proposed Hungary at Germany's order. Manoilescu said Rumania, is de- pleted in four years, although the termined to keep some of the terri- full program would take six or tory her neighbors demand, and seven years. suggested that Bulgaria and Hun-

ing the Americas against foreign aggression, closed last night amid Ten of the light cruisers also will cheers and document-signing al- be delayed, he said, because a new though seven other republics join- type may be decided upon. ed Argentina in making last-minute reservations to their commitments. U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared the confer- Enlistments Costly Failence a success in "clearing the

FOUND IN WELL the spring of a neighboring farm office. Schuylkill county Detective Michael Cassic expressed the about bringing pressure but that belief that the victim was stunned he personally

face downward in water 18 inches

deep. Surviving are 11 children.

decks for action.'

GOODRICH TIRES Easy Terms BAIRD TIRE SHOP, INC.

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#### Scattered Showers Bring Welcome Respite From

(From Page One)

It was 95 at Pittsburgh and more than 100 in its suburbs. Lightning hit a night club and several other places around Unionat Farmington. Uniontown set a today in its weekly review. new year's record with 94 degrees. grees at Waynoka, Okla. Indian-

grees heat. It was the hottest July 20 there in 27 years. New England coast last night. In Camden cutting 22 degrees off temperatures which had reached 94.6 earlier in the day at Boston. Winds up to 45 miles an hour uprooted hundreds of trees, unroofed houses

> ommunication lines. The mercury fell 11 degrees after a thunderstorm last night in New York City but the humidity 69-kept the metropolis perspirng. At Nashville, Tenn., the temperature dropped 20 degrees from high of 95 as showers doused

#### Required For To-

(From Page One) ance of \$2,728,960,000 in contract authorizations for which congress

would have to provide the cash While the committee emphasized that much of the equipment to be bought with the new money would not be obtainable for months pressed the opinion that heat ex- to come, it asserted that approval of the program at this time would enable production and procurement

agencies of the plan their work efficiently. "Piecemeal programs piecemeal preparation," the committee said. "which is neither sound preparedness in an emergency nor good business proced-

During hearings on the measure, Gen. George O. Marshall, army chief of staff, testified that if Congress authorizes immediate mobilization of the National Guard and average checks 1234. a system of compulsory military training-both of which he said marks (24-27); nearby and midwere needed imperatively—an ad- western premium marks 211/2-24; ditional \$1,000,000,000 would be specials 21; standards 17%; (re-

force in the current fiscal year. Specific details as to the number new program were kept secret but ous types, of which 4.028 would go

planes. Immediate mobilization of the scribed as imperative by the ar-

800,000,000 for defense: "My greatest concern at the didate, to explain "who killed the

Reports from the continental the huge appropriation bill to the per was the Chattanooga (Tenn.) last minute preparations for sim- sources said that a great deal of Secretary of War Stimson told

munications to unoccupied France army than before American entry and all outlets but one to Switzer- into the World War, comparison of land; 2-Concentration of Spanish conditions at that time with the troops at La Linea, back door to present "crisis" made it seem "al-Gibraltar, 3-Massing of Italian most as if we had been going backwarplanes at Sardinia to join the ward instead of forward in the intervening years.' Discussing the navy's \$936,176,-Rumania's foreign Minister 000 share of the appropriation re-Mihail Manoilescu declared that quest, Admiral Harold R. Stark.

'two-ocean" navy would be com-Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, gary might have to be content chief of the bureau of ships, testiwith an exchange of population fied that while half of the new airinstead of actual large land trans- craft carriers were to be duplicates of those now under construc-The conference of Havana, unit- tion, the others were to be held up pending possible design changes.

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when he fell while getting water Johnson would accept the Presi-

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trative assistant. When there's a battle on, Early said, "good soldiers stay in the ranks-they don't Discussing what he said was the need for compulsory service, Stim-

son told the House committee:

"If there is ever a lesson, we've

learned it is that the only way to

meet a war situation is by a com-

pulsory system of raising our own armies. "We've tried other systems. We've always had a penchant for for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. volunteering. That system has Raymond W. Steber, West Fifth been a costly failure."

# UPTURN NOTED IN The Intense Heat STEEL INDUSTRY

tional defense requirements are beginning to reach the order books town and disrupted electric service of steel producers, Iron Age said

"This week they are noted prin-The mercury touched 107 de- cipally in structural steel, sheet Allegany Steel ...... 2234 polis was blistered by 102.9 de- trade publication asserted. "Fabricated structural steel contracts are upward of 49,000 tons American Can ..... Violent thunderstorms struck the and include a good many defense projects. x x x The largest muni-

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000,000 placed with the National Tube Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary, for airplane bombs and projectiles. Seamless tubing will be used for making the bombs and deliveries American Tel. and Tel. .....163 and barns and leveled power and will start in about a month. Other War Department contracts just placed total about \$10,000,000. Iron Age disclosed that Japan has entered the American steel market for more than 200,000 tons

semi-finished steel, wire rods. etc., "which may be a result of the president's proclamation placing No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap under the licensing provision of the May-Sheppard act. The scrap licensing proclamation has had no adverse effect on

tal Defense scrap prices, the publication added. "On the contrary, the decline in prices has apparently been checked for the time being at least." The big demand for steel. Iron Age said, has led to some production bottlenecks in shortage of

raw steel, pig iron and by-product

#### NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, July 31—(A)—Butter 1,110,187, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 27%-281/2; extra (92 score) 271/4-1/2; firsts (88-91) tubs and cartons 251/2-261/4; seconds (84-87) 231/2-251/4. Cheese 206,520, quiet.

unchanged.

Fancy to extra fancy 1914-221/2; extras 18%; storage packed firsts 17-1714; graded firsts 161/2-34; receipts unquoted; medcurrent jums 141/4-1/2; dirties No. 1, 133/4; Whites: Resale of premium

New York, July 31—(平)—Eggs

34,013; unsettled. Mixed colors:

needed for maintenance of such a sales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums  $20-23\frac{1}{2}$ ); meduims  $19\frac{1}{2}$ . Browns: Nearby and midwestern

21; standards 17%; mediums 191/2-

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and

### premiums 29-31; specials 27½-28; standards 24¾-26½; mediums **GUFFEY CHALLENGES**

WILLKIE ON T. V. A. Washington, July 31.—(A) General Marshall told a house Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa) has informed the Senate that he was challenging Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential can-

sional Record yesterday an editorial from the Philadelphia Record Part of his testimony was made of July 29 which asked this quespublic when the committees sent tion and then stated the newspa-

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#### be very glad to place his reply in the record." PENN'A REPUBLICANS

"when Mr. Willkie replies I shall

Harrisburg, July 31.— (AP) Pennsylvania Republican leaders, reporting evidence of "new life and vitality in their party," will start a drive to register more Republican voters, with a meeting of county chairman and vice-chair-

nen at Hershey next Tuesday.

The call will be issued by the

PLANNING CAMPAIGN

executive committee through State Chairman James F. Torrance. He announced after a committee meeting yesterday that he will manage the Pennsylvania campaign of Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie and his running-mate, Senator Charles L. Mc-Still indefinite is the place and date for beginning the campaign

for the November elections. Hop-

ing to have Willkie or McNary,

Shortly before three o'clock this South Penn ..... afternoon it was learned that next United Gas ...... 1% week's play at the Cambridge Un Light and Power A ... Springs Pine Grove Playhouse has been recast and Mrs. Foster Lott will not be in the production, as announced on today's society page.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. G. Franklin Bell, of Williamsport, has arrived in Warren l avenue.

# 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

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Kennecott Copper ..... 271/2 Libbey-Owens-Ford ..... 40 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 13 Montgomery Ward ..... 41 1/8 National Biscuit . National Cylinder Gas ..... 1038 Nat. Cash Register ..... 111/2 National Dairy Prod ..... 141/2 National Supply Co ..... New York Central ..... 121/2 North American ..... 201/8 Northern Pacific ..... Ohio Oil ..... Paramount Pictures ..... Phillips Petroleum ..... Packard Motor ..... Public Service of N. J.

Proctor & Gamble ..... Southern Calif. Edison ..... Southern Pacific ...... Standard Brands Standard Oil of California . . Standard Oil of Indiana .... Standard Oil of New Jersey 34 Socony Vac ..... Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker ...... Texas Corp ..... Timken R. B. ..... Timken Detroit Axle ...... Tidewater Associated ..... Union Carbide and Carbon .. 70% Union Oil of California ..... Union Pacific ..... U S Rubber ..... U. S. Steel ..... 541/2

U. S. Steel Pfd ......118

Vanadium .. .. 3134

Warner Bros ..... 2%

Western Union ...... 181/8

Woolworth .. ...... 33%

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 331/2

Yellow Truck .....

Westinghouse Elec ..... 98

Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 34% Arkansas Gas "A" ..... 2 Associated Gas and Electric -Carrier Corp ..... Cities Service Common ... 5% Cities Service Pfd ...... Columbia Oil and Gas ..... Elec. Bond and Share ..... Fairchilds Aviation ..... 95% Ford Motors, Ltd. ..... Gulf Oil of Pa. ..... Humble Oil ..... International Petroleum ... Lone Star ..... Mountain Producers ..... National Fuel ..... National Transit ..... Niagara-Hudson Power .... 4%

Pennroad .. ..... 2

Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... -

Un. Light and Power Pfd. .. 291/8

BYRNES AT WHITE HOUSE Washington, July 31-(A)-President Roosevelt invited Senator Byrnes (D-SC) to the White House for lunch today and indications were they would discuss selection of a new Democratic national chairman.

California traffic courts heard 330,000 cases in 1939.



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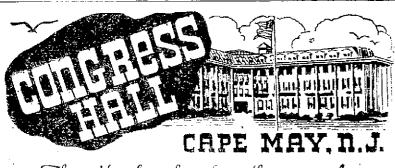
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The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Camp at Ripley, the last Sunday in July, 1941.

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About fifty relatives of the descendants of Norton F. and Mercy its up-to-date facilities for effi- was held in Oil City, and was at- candescent lighting, summer and Leonard G. Swanson, of the War- Fuller Camp, pioneer settlers of Cole Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Warren county chapter has just Fuller, of Watts Flats, N. Y., held the classified ads every day

Jablonski, of Erie, a mem- youngest was his little grandthe University of Pittsburgh daughter, Judith Camp, of Clymer, N. Y., aged 20 months. Officers elected for the coming

American Institute of Banking, Camp, Ripley, N. Y.; secretarywhich has just completed its 40th treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Gibb, Watts Flats, N. Y.; sports committee One birth, one marriage and two

> for the year: Born to Charles and cember 23, 1939, at Ross Hill, daughter, Dora Eleanor; married October 26, 1939, Norton Eastman and Doris Belfance, both of Garland; died, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Gibbs, near Watts Flats, on June 28, 1940, George Fuller, aged 73 years; also, his son, who preceded him in March, 1940.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Camp at Ripley, the last Sunday in July, 1941.

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